EISENHOWER CRITICIZES TALK ABOUT WA

Chicago Crime Files Remain Top Secret

Democrats Thwart GOP Move in Illinois Senate

SPRINGFIELD &-Files of the Chicago City Council's emergency crime committee remained "top secret" today after an Illinois Senate attempt to make them public collapsed. Democrats succeeded Tuesday in

a parliamentary maneuver which thwarted a move by majority Re-publicans to bring the crime files into the open, seven days before Chicago's mayoralty election.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had been hearing testimony on the "Big 9" crime committee files, in connection with four bills to give state officials broader anti-crime

But Democrats forced a showdown on the bills themselves by along, and the measures won unan- up in the area cleared out for the lake. imous committee okay - thus abruptly ending all committee hearings on them

The administration-backed bills would allow the state attorney general to conduct grand jury investigations and prosecute in any county where he and the governor believed law enforcement was lax. Sought Crime Link

Sponsors had called for testimony on alleged crime-politics tieups in Chicago, in what they said was an effort to give examples of conditions that called for passage of the bills.

Downey Rice, former chief in-

vestigator for the "Big 9." had testified last week that he turned in reports urging hearings by the City Council committee on law violations, but no action was taken.
Irwin Cohen, "Big 9" counsel,
then was called before the judiciary committee Tuesday and asked

to bring along Rice's secret reports. Republicans made little secret of plans to publicize at least part of the reports. Cohen told senators he'd be glad to testify on the reports in a closed

session, but opposed any attempt to make them public because that would give away identity of the 'Big 9's" informants.

When Cohen finished, GOP Sen. Egbert B. Groen, Pekin, moved that the committee go into executive session to receive Cohen's Rule Against Secrets

Democratic Minority Leader William J. Lynch, Chicago, pointed to a Senate rule against secret committee meetings. Lynch moved instead that all four bills be reported out of the committee favorably. Democratic Whip Roland V. Libonati, Chicago, seconded him.

Republicans apparently were caught flatfooted. They could hardly oppose Lynch's move, for they sponsored the bills. After several brief but caustic speeches, a vote check of applications yesterday rewas taken and all four bills were vealed 24 had applied. Today City

okayed by a 23-0 count. The committee adjourned and Cohen departed, the "Big 9" files still tucked under his arm.

During debate, Republicans made no secret of their belief Democrats wanted to shut off the hearings, while Democrats in turn charged the GOP was mainly interested in next Tuesday's Chicago elections.

Beta Kappa Volunteers To Sell Easter Lilies To Aid Handicapped

Annual sale of miniature paper Easter lilies made by handicapped persons will take place Saturday. April 2, by volunteers from the Harrisburg Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. April 2 is Na-tional Crippled Children's Day. The traditional lily sale is held

in conjunction with the 22nd annual Easter Seal campaign to help crippled children. Proceeds go to the Southern Illinois Association for the Crip-

pled, Inc., to help support the sum-mer camp for crippled children, the speech training program, pub-

teer workers.

Eldorado Youth is

for one year.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash er shift work. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird everything idle. Carmac idle.



HOW LAKE HAS PROGRESSED can be seen from the two photos taken at the Davis property about 205 to tack on to the bill a Demomoving for their approval. GOP a mile and a quarter north of the dam of Lake Harrisburg. The upper photo, taken last fall, shows cratic sponsored proposal to cut sponsors of the bills had to go nothing but wilderness in the background. The other, taken this week, reveals how the water has backed income taxes Jan. 1 by \$20 a per-



The ordinance provides that lot

The 24 applicants so far are:

Block 3, Lot 6; W. D. Tuttle, Block

valia, not designated

there shall be no open toilets. It provides fines for violators. It al-

so provides fines for those who fail

to keep their premises clean.

County Young GOP

To Elect Permanent

Officers Friday Night

Ralph Horning, Block 3, Lot 1

24 Apply for Cabin Sites at Lake After Council Passes Ordinance

Lake Harrisburg is nearly full tron 6, 8s-6e; and Block 3 the east of water and cabin site activity is half of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Section 6-8s-6e

Last Saturday afternoon the council met and gave final passage lessees pay \$35 the first year and to the cabin site ordinance, and a \$20 a year the following 19 years. Clerk Olive Patterson said that the Henry C. Dempsey, Block 1, Lot blank leases for sites had arrived 11; Carl Tuttle Block 2, Lot 9; G. R. Johnson, Block 1, Lot 16; B. E. May, Block 3, Lot 15; P. E. Nyberg, and that applicants could come to the clerk's office at the city hall

and sign their leases. The ordinance passed Saturday 3, Lot 8; provides for the First Addition to B. E. M. The ordinance passed Saturday rovides for the First Addition to ake Harrisburg lots, with 51 lots taked off. The area is divided nto three blocks with Block 1 having 21 lots, Block 2 19 lots and Block 3 11 lots.

Block 1 is composed of the north Block 1, Lot 2; Bruce Polk, Block 1 is composed of the north Block 1, Lot 5; Lafoe Bradley, Block 1, Lot 9; Frank P. Skaggs, Block 1, Lot 12; John W. Lockwood, Block 1, Lot 12; John W. Lockw Lake Harrisburg lots, with 51 lots staked off. The area is divided into three blocks with Block 1 having 21 lots, Block 2 19 lots and Block 3 11 lots.

half of the NE quarter of the NE Block 1, Lot 12; quarter of Section 7, 8s-6e and the Block 1, Lot 10; SW quarter of the SE quarter of Section 6, 8s-6e; Block 2 the NW quarter of the SE quarter of Sec-

Sewing Machine First Selection of Bride from Europe

What does the European bride of an ex-GI choose as one of her first pieces of house-hold equipment? For Mrs. Victor Pittman, Galatia Rt. 1, who arrived from Hielbronn, Germany a week ago today, it was a Singer Console sewing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman were in Harrisburg Tuesday to make the selection at the Singer Center here and she chose a blond console. Mrs. Louise, Moore at the Singer Center found her an apt pupil as she showed her the different at-tachments and demonstrated the use of those in which she seemed particularly interested. Her native home is a suburb of Heilbronn, and is about the

size of Galatia. Mr. Pittman is a young farm Mr. Pittman is a young farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pittman. He was a corporal in the Medical Co., 60th Infantry, 9th division in Germany when they were married in July of 1954. She arrived by the property of the property rived by plane from Europe and was met by Mr. Pittman, now a civilian, in New York last Wednesday.

Wife Sues Hubby For Divorce 11th Time in Five Years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) - The odds favored marriage today as Mrs. Garnett Lee Pearson sued her husband for divorce for the 11th time of their five years of marriage.

Only once has she gone through with one of the di-vorces and then she remarried her husband the same day.

Siamese Iwins **Given Chance** After Operation

CHICAGO IP- Two little girls Sullivan, Block 1, Lot 7; John W. Belt, Block 1, Lot 6; Dick Parker. Block 1, Lot 13; Thomas chance" to live normal lives to-J. Wolf, Block 3, Lot 3; James W. day after surgeons successfully Gaskins, Block 3, Lot 9; Lloyd L. separated them from a Siamese day after surgeons successfully candidate. not designated; Harlen attachment.

Kerly, Block 3, Lot 10; Cecil Gara-If so, they will provide a direct and happy contrast to their med-These lots are available to resi- ical ancestors of the 19th Century dents of the City of Harrisburg Chang and Eng, who gave the who pay the yearly fees. The \$35 name of their homeland to the check must accompany the applica-tion. The ordinance passed Satur-day specifies that there shall be phenomenon.

The twin girls, 22-month-old Prisno firearms shot and no motorboats sana and Napit Polpinyo, were separated Tuesday. The surgeons operated in the lake area and that gave them equal shares of the vital liver organ and severed a band of flesh, bone and muscle five inches in diameter from the chest to the abdomen.

Chief surgeon Dr. Lester R. surgery, said that before the oper- ing hidden in his hotel room. ation it was not known that the

Saline County Young Republi- liver was shared. cans will have their organization-Chang and Eng were not so al meeting Friday night in the lucky. They had no access to Harrisburg city hall, at which time known as freaks. modern medical methods and were

ed States in 1829 and later appear- and neighboring areas. All Republicans of the county ed in the P. T. Barnum Circus. are being urged to attend, especially precinct committeemen and Although never separated, they township candidates. All candi-married, fathered 22 children be

dates for the coming election will tween them, and lived to an old speak briefly, as will John W. Biggers, candidate for State's Attor- swim. Chang and Eng died in 1874.

House Speeds **Bill to Cancel** Drop in Taxes

Expect Approval Of Measure **Before Deadline**

By United Press

The House was set to pass a bill today which will avert a \$2,830,-000,000 federal revenue loss and at the same time kill formally any prospect of an income tax cut Jan.

The bill, passed by the Senate, will cancel a scheduled drop at midnight Thursday in federal taxes on corporation income and on iquor, beer, cigarets, gasoline, and

The House was expected to pass the extension measure and get it to the White House in plenty of time for President Eisenhower's signature before the deadline

The House originally voted 210-

But the Senate rejected the cut opposed by the President. The House Democrats did not try to get a Senate - House conference committee to preserve it.

tax boosts voted in 1951 to help pay for the Korean war.

Other congressional news:

Education: Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education, and welfare, told the House Education committee the administration's education aid bill would not encroach on the rights and responsiilities of states. She said it would not be binding on any state that did not want to avail itself of fed-

ing in behalf of jobless coal miners in four states, proposed that surplus government of the surplus government governmen ment said it already is distributing some other foods to 2,700,000 needy

Military Pay: Senate leaders predicted quick passage today of a bill raising the pay of military enlisted men with more than two years' services and of officers with more than three.

To Elect Three To Carrier Mills High School Board

Three members of the board of education for Carrier Mills High School district 103 will be elected held personally responsible April 9. There are four candidates for the three positions on the

Two voting places have been Publisher of Chicago designated, one in Carrier Mills and one in Stonefort. In Carrier Mills votes will be cast at the high school and in Stonefort the polling place is the grade school building.

At this election two members of the board will be elected from out- near suburban Wheaton. side the corporate limits and there are two candidates - Cebren O. lisher has suffered from ill health Parks and Lee Ferrell. One mem- since an attack of pneumonia in ber to be elected will represent April, 1953, shortly after he rethe incorporated areas of the dis- turned from a trip to Europe. trict and there are two candidates CHICAGO IM— Two little girls for this office. A. J. Henshaw, from the land that first reported Siamese twins were given a "good board, is a candidate for re-elecchance" to live normal lives to- tion. Hayward Lyles is the other tion is serious."

open from 12 noon until 7 p. m.

Democratic Senators Denounce Administration's Foreign Policy

in words ranging from "outra- to know and understand." geous" to "hot and cold political

Formosa Straits. These statements ple. set off new Democratic charges Sparkman said Mr. Eisenhower

Matsu Islands off the China know." coast about April 15. Mr. Eisen-President did not agree.

WASHINGTON P - Demo-cratic senators denounced the ad-clear-cut statement of our forministration's foreign policy today eign policy for friend and foe alike

eous" to "hot and cold political ashes."

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said the conflicting statements from high administration quarters in the wake of conflicting state- have led to the "plague of emments by administration sources barrassment, uncertainty and the on the imminence of war in the generation of fear among the peo-

that the Republican administration has no clear-cut foreign policy.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)

Sparkman said Mr. Eisenhower cannot escape resognsibility because "the President handles foreign affairs" under the Constitution, and "that is one place where branded as "outrageous" a state-ment last week, attributed later to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief nese Reds are expected to attack and doing, but it's his job to

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) hower later let it be known that said he is "very much disturbed Carney, a member of the Joint about the confusion" over just Chiefs of Staff, was only giving what the administration outlook is Navy viewpoint with which the toward the Far Eastern situation.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-people but confusing to our allies Minn.) told a reporter that "this to have different people saying is no time for hot and cold political different things," he said.

Wilson Cracks Down On

WASHINGTON P - Defense seeing that information they re- replied there would be no repri-Secretary Charles E. Wilson today lease is "consistent with the na- mand by him. The bill, without the income tax cracked down on military officials tional security and the policies and Warns Against Loose Talk reduction, will extend for the sec- who write for publication. He also objectives of the department of ond time corporation and excise generally tightened rules on re- defense.

Wilson's stringent new regulation also could apply to the practice of anonymously giving infortheir official duties. It said "such things as Red Chinese war potential in the Strait of Formosa. mation to selected groups of writers will be on an exact parity 2. He warned against saying or newsmen. Such an incident has with outside professional writers" doing anything in this country that caused a storm to blow up around so far as access to information is would destroy the morale of the Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of concerned. however, did not stem from the Hunt Rites at

were writing articles for profit

rine Nautilus, Commander Eugene ial will be in Little Saline cemesurplus butter, cheese, rice, and P. Wilkinson, has prepared a ser- tery ies of articles for the Saturday persons in 36 states. It said the Evening Post. Wilson ordered an three children: Mrs. Ralph (Edith) new proposal would interfere with investigation when the matter was brought to his attention at a news and William Winfield, both of Ev-

The Navy said that Wilkinson had prepared his articles with approval of superiors and through

regular channels Wilson's new directive said that information provided should be timely and presented to the public through the usual news media (press, magazines, Journals, radio, television, etc.) in a manner consistent with the ethics and procedures normally followed in dealing with such media.'

Wilson said that all military men, and all civilian officials in the defense establishment, will be

Col. Robert McCormick, Tribune, Seriously III

McCormick, 74, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was seriously ill today at his farm home

len, said Tuesday that McCormick's condition had taken "a turn for the worse" and that "his condi-

doctor said. The two polling places — at Stonefort grade school and the Carrier Mills high school—will be against the New Deal, "One World
The body is now at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway and no arrangements have been made.

Truck Hits Train

Attack to Evansville Area Murders "INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - The vi-| were shot in the head, and in all

registered under a fictitious name killers. Dragstedt, chairman of the Uniand address in an Indianapolis hoversity of Chicago's department of tel and left a trail of bloody cloth-Mrs. Elizabeth Kroetz was bludg-

eoned with an iron skillet in her home March 21 by a well-dressed man who entered under false pre-tenses. She was in fair condition Meanwhile, police doubted there

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. name for what is now known as Kroetz case and the unsolved mur-Thailand, they came to the Unit-ders of six persons in Evansville

death the same day as the attack Dennison stayed in the Vendome on Mrs. Kroetz, and two Evansville Hotel in Evansville the nights of slavings have been unsolved since March 14 and 15, a week before the attacks in Indianapolis and

last December.
In all the slayings the victims Mount Vernon.

now "there doesn't seem to be any connection" because of difference in the attackers' methods. State Police Lt. James R.

borne said "the time element just doesn't figure too well." it would have been difficult same day.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Hotel in Evansville the nights of

to Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief doesn't know about things people menting on estimates by Adm. of naval operations, that the Chiin his administration are saying Robert B. Carney, chief of naval

"It is not only confusing to our

Military Officials; Tightens Rules on Information

lease of military information.

Wilson acted after reporters had protested that some military men Stonefort Thursday

The matter was brought to a solution of the unhead last week with disclosure that the skipper of the atomic submatemployed. The Agriculture Depart-

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Col. Robert R.

The internationally known pub-

"He is a very sick man," the

ism," and British imperialism

Police Doubt Connection of Indianapolis

cious sex attacker of a 58-year-old cases but the Evansville slayings woman continued to elude police the victims' hands were tied betoday, but his trail grew warmer.

The search centered on Chicago for a suspect identified as Robert al maniac' who attacked Mrs.

in a hospital.

Four persons were shot in the head, three of them fatally, near Henderson, Ky., Monday. A Mount Vernon farm woman was shot to Meanwhile, it was le

Dennison, 29, who police said Kroetz may have been one of the Det. Capt. Robert Reilly said

> the same person to attack at Indianapolis and New Albany the

conduct the funeral service of Mrs. replied that anyone making such Lon Hunt, who died at her home a prediction must have information

Besides her husband she leaves frankly, he does not know. ansville. Ind.

Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Bayard Park Nazarene church in Evansville.

The Thornton funeral home in Stonefort is in charge.

Judy Garland Gives Birth to Son

HOLLYWOOD & - Singer Judy is not a member of his team. Garland, nominated for an Oscar Mr. Eisenhower's discussion for her role in the film, "A Star the Formosa situation blended with is Born," will not appear at to- talk about a series of two meetings night's Academy Awards presen- he began today with the House and tations because a son has been born. She gave birth Tuesday ahead of schedule to a 5 pound, 8 ounce boy.

Miss Garland has one daughter by her present husband - manager, Sid Luft, and one by her second husband, film director Vincente Minnelli.

Aged Gallatin County Woman Dies

She was the mother of Lant Harrisburg Junior high school, was way and Bert Downen of Mt. Ver-

Driver Hurt When

truck driver was reported in fair condition today with injuries received when his truck smashed into a freight train on a crossing Tuesday night MURPHYSBORO, III. (U.P.) -Tuesday night.

Kyle G. Lamb, 63, of East St. Louis was driving the cattle truck which hit an Illinois Central train on a crossing on Ill. 3. The impact derailed one freight car and smashed the truck cab and set fire to day's Kiwanis meeting. Loy Barthe trailer. A number of the cattle were killed in the collision.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Scat-But Osborne noted a similarity in the Mount Vernon and Henderson killings in the fact that "the hands were tied behind and they

Local Temperature Tuesday Wednesday

3 a. m. 3 p. m. 6 a. m. 12 mid.

President Does Not Plan Rebuke For Adm. Carney

Doubts Possibility Of Forecasting What Reds Will Do

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today criticized speculation about the prospect of war in

the Far East. He took this position in comoperations, that an attack on the island of Matsu by the Red Chinese might develop about April 15 with a following attack on Quemoy a

month or so later. The chief executive said he does not plan to rebuke Carney. But in answering a number of news conference questions he left no doubt that he challenged Carney's estimate of the situation.

It was learned that Mr. Eisenhower called Carney to his office Tuesday. This would have given the President an opportunity to request his resignation or rebuke Carney. But when reporters asked Mr. Eisenhower today whether would be reprimanded, he

The President made these points: 1. The peace of the world is not The directive barred military being served by speculating too

Chinese Nationalists.

3. He doubted the possibility of accurately forecasting when and what the Red Chinese will do. He was asked directly whether he disagreed with the proposition that there might be an attack on Rev. Robert Winegarden will Matsu from April 15 onward. He

> He said, however, that he could not say there would be no Red

Chinese attack in April because, Asked whether Carney would be reprimanded for his remarks, the President said there would be no

reprimand from him. The President said that his aides and officials of the administration have a right to their own opinions. but they do not have a right to express their opinions if they cre-ate difficulty for the administration and operation of government In such an event, he said the aide or official responsible for this difficulty does not belong-in other words, such an offending official

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Kiwanians Told Of Handicaps At Junior High

Members of the Harrisburg Kiwanis club, in regular meeting Tuesday evening, were told of the handicaps under which the students April, 1953, shortly after he reurned from a trip to Europe.

His doctor, Theodore R. Van Delen, said Tuesday that McCormick's home in Galatia Tuesday.

Mrs. Taphenis Downen, 93, long and faculty of the Junior high time resident of Gallatin county, of the old addition of the school.

Fred Armistead, principal of Fred Armistead, principal of

> Mr. Armistead related how each pupil is required to walk across town at least once a day to the various grade school buildings as classes are held in different buildings. Classes in English, history and mathematics are taught outside the regular Junior high school building

> Saturday, April 2, voters of school district 43 will vote on an high destroyed by fire.

> If the bond issue is approved the tax rate would increase about 4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, it is estimated.

There were three guests at Tues-

church of Harrisburg, now making his home in Marshall, Texas. Rev. Frazier has just completed a revival in Cave-in-Rock and will go to Vandalia later this week to conduct a revival. Other guests were Richard Lee

of Hendersonville, N. C., guest of H. C. Lewis, and Lee Cutting of Harrisburg, guest of Ronnie

It was announced that the Kiwanis club will sponsor a pie su per Tuesday, May 3, and the club's percentage from the ball gum machines for the month amounted to \$12.95. The club has located 34 machines in Harrisburg.

lic education and research. Mrs. Clayton Slack, project chairman for Beta Kappa chapter, will have charge of the volun-

Placed on Probation Bob Holbrook, 17, Eldorado, today pleaded guilty to stealing \$10.27 from Mina Martin, Eldorado, and was placed on probation

Thompson Rites at Junction Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bert hompson, resident of Junction ho died Monday afternoon, will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the General Baptist church in Junction. Rev. Otto Catlin, assisted by Rev. Jess Clarida, will conduct the service, and burial will be in the Leavell Hill cemetery.

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Eight Hungry Convicts End 64-

The body is at the Cox funeral famished rebel convicts surrendered today after holding two guards and a fellow prisoner as hostages for 65 hours at the Nebraska Penitorial famished rebel convicts surrendered today after holding two guards and a fellow prisoner as hostages for 65 hours at the Nebraska Penitorial famished rebel convicts surrendered to the funeral.

The three hostages emerged un-harmed from the isolated, three-story maximum detention building

They and their captors had lived for 66½ hours on a single loaf of bread and a little sugar. Their last real meal was Sunday breakfast, served an hour and a half before the revolt.

The diehard convicts fine dendered to the revolt.

The diehard convicts finally sur-rendered to the pangs of starva-tion and the stern demands of Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who took personal command of the prison during the marathon rebellion and refused to compromise with the reb-

The rebels' first condition of sur-render was a hot meal—right away. Anderson granted it and the haggard, red-eyed convicts hurried off to eat their first real food since Sunday breakfast.

But the governor's terms were hard: 15 days for each of the convicts in the prison's "hole," 60 days in solitary confinement, and 90 days in segregation.

In return, Anderson promised a "fair and impartial" investigation of the prisoners' list of grievances.
While the rebels were eating, the guards who had been held hostage told the story of their ordeal to

told the story of their ordeal to newsmen.

The guards told newsmen they were "jittery" during their first day of captivity, but felt afterwards that they would not be harmed.

"We didn't dream about food because we thought it would make us too hungry," Swanson said.

The rebels had "no idea of escape" and were "not violent," the guards said. They argued frequently about whether to surrender, but did not fight among themselves.

Annual Easter Service to Be Held At Williams Hill

The annual outdoor Easter service sponsored by Rev. James G. Johnson, field missionary of the American Sunday School Union, will be held again this year at Williams Hill tower. The service will be held on Easter Sunday,

April 10, at 3 p. m.

The services began 10 years ago, starting with a sunrise service on High Knob. During recent years they have been changed to Williams Hill and to the afternoon in order to permit people to attend their own local sunrise services. Plans are well underway for the service and parking facilities will be under the direction of Bill Ris-ter and the Shawneetown Boy Scouts. There will be a public address system for those who wish to remain in their cars in he event of inclement weather Cooperation of the Forest Rangers

has been assured. A good gospel service is being planned with those who attend participating in a great ourdoor

Williams Hill is located four miles west of Herod from Rt. 34 or four miles east of the new highway from Mitchellsville, Rt 145.

The old-fashioned piano stool can be converted into a handy bedside table. Refinish it to suit the bedroom decorating scheme. It can be turned to bring articles within easy reach, and lowered or raised to fit bed height.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Movie Matinee 5:30—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55—Weather Vane

6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky LeRoy 6:45-Front Page 7:00—Liberace

7:30-Frankie Laine 8:00-Badge 714 8:30—Masquerade Party 9:00-Life of Riley 9:30—Golden Key Quartet 9:45—Four Star Final 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

P. M. 4:00—Movie Matinee 5:30—Movie Quick Quiz 5:55-Weather Vane 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky LeRoy 6:45—Front Page :00-International Playhouse

7:30—Amos 'n Andy 8:00-Heart of the City 8:30-T-Men in Action

9:00—Stop the Music 9:30—Ford Theatre 10:00—Family Playhouse 11:00—Sign Off

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Seven Enlist For Navy Service

Henry Q. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Harrisburg RFD 1, and LaVern Alecci, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alecci, Harco, are among a group of seven men from southern Illinois who were enlisted in the Navy at the Marion recruiting station this

Others were Philip E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Johnson, Carbondale:

Willie H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Carbondale; Ronald Lee Furlow, son of Mrs.

It was also disclosed by the recruiting station that during April 30 more men will be enlisted in the Wright funeral home and funeral plans are incomplete.

Nationalists Report Two Red Schooners Sunk, Three Gunboats Damaged

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—Nationalist Chinese headquarters announced that its warplanes patrolling off Matsu Island sank two Communist schooners, "heavily damaged" three 150-ton gunboats and damaged four schooners today.

An air force communique said attacking planes were met by heavy

Red anti-aircraft fire. But it reported that none of its planes was damaged. All returned to base safely. It was the first Nationalist air action reported since March 18.

Shawneetown Man Dies

Mack Gibbs, 62, who resided in Shawneetown, went to Marion, Ky. yesterday afternoon where he suffered a heart attack and died.

Witness Shows Medals, Evokes Fifth Amendment

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P) — A witness who evoked the Fifth Amendness who evoked the Fifth Amendment research ness who evoked the Fifth Amendment this mean and the Fifth Amendment research ness who evoked the Fifth Amendment research ness who evoked the Fifth Amendm

John Gilman, who said he operated a linoleum company, appeared in the closing sessions of a three-day hearing by the House Un-American Activities sub-committee headed by Rep. Clyde
Doyle (D-Calif.). Gilman had
been linked to Communists by
previous witnesses before the
group, investigating communism
in the Milwaukee area.

CLEVELAND, Ohio IP — Delegates to the CIO United Auto
Workers convention approved a 25
million dollar strike fund, the
largest in the union's history.

Badge, Purple Heart and unit citation. Gilman added four combat stars, regimental citation, battalion citation, and Good Conduct Medal with clasp.

The page Two lost sons in

Gilman bore with him a velvetcovered picture frame containing
five medals. The committee counsel read off the list. It included
the Distinguished Service Cross
with Silver Star Combat Lifentry.

The fund would be raised by
tripling the present monthly dues
of \$2.50. The additional \$5 increase
would stop when the fund figure
was reached and start again at \$1
a month when the amount dropped with Silver Star, Combat Infantry below 20 million dollars

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lost sons in the war and I can't To extract fresh coconut easily. But when Gilman was asked see how you can come home from about his Communist activity, he the battles you must have seen and evoked the Fifth Amendment restick to the Communist conspirately.

It is extract fresh coconit easily, drain the milk, then place the coconut in a slow oven (325 devoked the Fifth Amendment restick to the Communist conspiration below will crack the shell easily.







in Flat River,

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\$5.00 value. Sheen gabardines, rayon lined. Slash pockets. . . Sizes to 20.

Sizes for all!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Regular values to \$3.95. Fine quality cottons and rayons in solids, plaids, etc.

MENS JACKETS

Regular \$7.95 values in a multitude of styles. Sizes to 46.

beautiful patterns. Sizes 30-42.

MEN'S OXFORDS Styles for sport and dress wear.

Values up to \$6.95. Tan, Brown. Beige and Black.

MEN'S FINE SLACKS Values to \$7.98. Styled in the California manner. New and

INFANTS DRESSES All handmade. White

and pastels. . . . Some slightly soiled.

OPENING SPECIAL!

NEW EASTER

DRESSES

Thousands of new styles right in time for Easter! Rayons, cottons, poodline

cloth, prints, crepes, etc. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 141/2-

For 3

\$3.98 EACH

S5.95 EACH

Grand Opening Special! Nylonized Tricot 2 Bar Quick-drying. 4-gore cut. Embroidered 6-in. ninon top, lace bottom. Sizes to 42. . . . Worth \$1.98.



New 1955 Spring Styles BORDER PRINTS

cafe curtains, vanity skirts and many, many other uses.

For pillow cases, dresses, aprons, YARD Grand Opening Special!

10,000 Ladies' \$1.69 Val. PLAID **BLOUSES**

Fine imported gingham, generous cut. Two pockets. Choice of many plaids and checks.

Sizes 32-40

BEYOND COMPARE Birdseye Diapers

These are regular \$2.29 dozen! \$ 1 59 First quality. Stock up now!

Foam Pillows

\$4.95 value. Non-allergic. . . . Removable zipper covers.

Nylon Hosiery 54-60-66 gauge hose in light and dark seams. First quality. All spring shades. Pair

Chambray Shirts Regular \$1.29 men's shirts. Two large pockets. Sizes 141/2

Boys' Dungarees

8-ounce weight. \$1.89 value. Rivited front, bar-tacked back!

Men's Dungarees

Full 10-ounce, Sanforized. Full cut, Zipper fly. All sizes!

Men's Overalls

Actual \$3.29 values. Heavy 8ounce weight. Vest back, sizes 32 to 44.

\$1 Value Billfolds

New Spring styles and colors. Some slight irregulars.

OPENING SPECIAL!



Nylon and wool toppers. rayon suits. All the newest spring fabrics and newest styles. . . . Your choice!

ALL NEW STYLES!

OPENING SPECIAL! MEN'S BROOKFIELD



They look like \$60. . They wear like \$60! Single or double-breasted. Gabardines, tweeds, worsteds, etc.

BUY NOW!

served by the hostess to Maxine
Hamby, Clarice Hutson, Patsy
Gleyre and twin boys, Ricky and
Dicky, Shirley Motsinger, Janet
Keys, Ruth Miller, Hattie Sweat,
Joan Wilkins, Drucilla Murphy and
Mary Sweat

Mrs. Clayton Slack presided at
the business meeting during which
it was decided to give a benefit
the book of Hebrews was given by
Miss Julia Williamson.

The social education and action

Approximately and the business meeting during which
it was decided to give a benefit
card party April 12, the proceeds
to sponsor a handicapped child at
a summer camp this coming summer.

Mary Sweat One member, Guylene Alexander, was unable to attend due to a



naturally go together . . . button trimmed to accent the clever round yoke, this full skirted cotton can be worn anywhere. Tiny check gingham blouse adds a look of innocence... it must be Love! Sizes 1 to 3



North Side Square

cial and Pensonal Items

Beta Kappa Chapter Has Program on Art won by Ruth Miller, Maxine Hamby, Hattie Sweat. Maxine Hamby also won the door prize.

At the end of the enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Maxine Hamby.

Ada Cable and Lelle Anderson as hostesses.

The Lenore circle of the First The Beta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bauman Monday evening, March 21.

Mrs. Clayton Slack presided at

Mrs. Clayton Slack presided at

The social education and action lesson was presented by Mrs. Clyde Pittman.

From the

LYNN SHOP

For the Young Tots

Alfred Leon

Hand-made Original

DRESSES

beautiful pastels and

Sizes 12 Months,

1, 2, and 3 Years.

PUCKER NYLONS

\$2.98 to \$7.95

For the Children

North Side Square

"Everything for the

Baby Shower"

SHOP

ORGANDIES

BROADCLOTH

LYNN

NYLONS

• BATISTE

Cute as cute can be. A wonderful selection in

Refreshments were served to 16

Announcement was made of the Easter breakfast to be held at Thompson's cafe April 3 at 8 o'clock in the morning with other chapter members invited as guests.

Mrs. J. H. Peters from the Veterans hospital at Marion is to speak at a special meeting of the chapter giving information as to what could be done for the patients at the hospital as part of the

chapter's new service program.

The next meeting is to be held
at the home of Mrs. Glendal Dunbar at Carrier Mills.

The lesson for the evening was
given by Mrs. Bauman on "Art"
pertaining to color and color
schemes.

The following were present:
Mrs. Bill Brashears, Mrs. Pruett
Hart, Mrs. Charles D. Taylor, Mrs. Leo Podoriscki, Mrs. Bill Keen, Mrs. Bob Gaskins, Mrs. Ronald Coon, Mrs. Marvin Barnett, Mrs. Glendal Dunbar, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Bauman, and Miss Jeannette

Mrs. James Arensman Hostess to Presbyterian Friendship Class

The Friendship class of the First Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Arensman. Mrs. Harold James was co-hostess.

An interesting devotion was given by Mrs. John Utter who talked on the theme "How to Get Along." Norman Vincent Peale's article on "Being Nice Pays Off" was on "Being Nice Pays on discussed as was an article "Why

Mrs. John Wilson presented Biblical games instead of the usual program. Prizes were won by Mrs. Burdette Thurman, Mrs. Gordon McGehee, Mrs. Utter and Mrs. G. C. Benson.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Dorris, Mrs. Frank Jarrell, Mrs. Roy Wise, Mrs. Waldo Morse, Mrs. Harker Miley Jr. and Mrs. John Jarrell.

Mrs. Robert Karnes, 201 West Homer, returned yesterday from the Welborn Baptist Memorial hospital in Evansville, Ind., where she underwent surgery March 11. Mrs. Karnes will be bedfast in a cast for at least nine weeks.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Bob Norman, 1226 South

Edgar Horn, RFD 1, Harrisburg. Named Mount Vernon

George Washington's home was named Mount Vernon by Lawrence Washington in honor of Admiral Vernon, his former commander in the British navy.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, Galatia, a boy named Jeffrey Scott, weighing six pounds, six ounces, born March 29 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Barbara Harris.

Mary Louise Wise has filed a complaint in circuit court seeking a divorce from Earl Wise.

Marriage Licenses

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Seeks Divorce

Bobby J. Bates, 20, Eldorado,

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Read Register Classified Ads for Bargains

YOUR THURSDAY'S LUNCH . . .

CHICKEN PAN PIE

with fluffy mashed potatoes, jello, roll and butter. SCHNIERLE'S

THE BEST IN STEAKS, CHOPS AND SEAFOOD



Heavy brogue

style. Pancolite

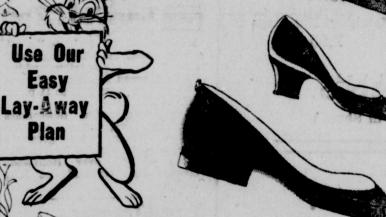
sole. Rich Eng-



EASTER LOOK LADIES' DRESSES

Big Group

Silk shantungs, crepes, magic crepes, rayon linens and taffetas. Prints, solids and polka dots. Many with sewn-in slip. Short and sleeveless. Also many jacket dresses. See the unusual trims. All sizes.



patent. Most dressy for Easter. Sizes 41/2 to 9. Misses'

DRESS FLATTIES Strap and pump styles. Black patent, red and white smooth leathers.

Many new spring colors and white in a big choice

of styles. Carp's low price.

MISSES' PUMPS

Sizes 41/2 to 9. .

Bow trims and eyelet trims. Sizes 91/2 to 12 and 121/2 to 3.

WEDGIES

Girls' Pert FLAP SANDALS

Girls' One-Strap PATENT SANDALS Black patent with fancy bow and flap trim on vamp. Trim in pink. Long wearing soles.

Girls' Brown SANDALS

I-strap sandals. Brown crece soles. Whit- and brown tell 298 trim. Also black patent.

Tan leather with brown crepe sole and heel. One strap. Sizes 9 to 3 Girls' Red

OXFORDS White crepe sole and white trim. White laces.
For dress and play.
Sizes 9 to 3.





Big Ones-Small Ones

several at these low prices.

HANDBAGS

The best values in handbags available. Black

patent smooth leathers in tans, blue, pink, beige, navy and avocado green. You'll want

Sturdy, Embossed **BOYS' OXFORDS**

Moc toe style, with all-over em bossed pattern. Brown. Rubber heel, composition soles. Sizes 3 to

Boys' Smart BLACK LOAFERS Heavy, well made, popular loafers. Double stitched. Rub

ber heel, composition soles. Sizes 3 to 6. Also brown. Boys' Moc Toe

OXFORDS



Boys' Embossed MOC OXFORDS

Embossed desole and hel.





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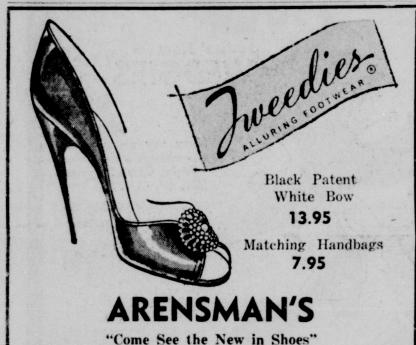
Mrs. Bell Oldham Of Shawneetown Dies

The body is now at the home of cemetery.

her son, Joe Chamberlain, in Old Shawneetown. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Shawneetown General Baptist Mrs. Bell Oldham, 71, resident church. Rev. James Riley and of Shawneetown, died in the Fer. Rev. Frank Sanders will officiate and burial will be in the Westwood









Rites Thursday For A. D. Bentley

Funeral services for Albert Delbert Bentley who died Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mable Conel Jackson, East Gaskins, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Bethel A. M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. E. Williams, will officiate, and burial will be in the Sunset Hill

The body will lie in state at the home on East Gaskins after 5 p.

Mr. Bentley was born in Rutland, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1873. He had been in poor health around 15 years and bedfast since December of last year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ollie Bentley, Detroit, Mich.: three daughters, Mrs. Mable Jackson, Harrisburg, Mrs. Carrie Saucer and Mrs. Bessie McNeil of Chicago; and one son, Johnnie Bentley, also of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Wright and Mrs. Della Crews of Rutland, Ohio, and two brothers, Harrison and William Bentley, of Rutland. Also surviving are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

House Proposal Asks State Bonus For Korea Vets

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Eighty members of the Illinois House today proposed a 150-million-dollar bond issue to pay a state bonus to veterans of the Korean War. The bill introduced with sponsor-

ship of more than half the House members, mostly Democrats, would provide a referendum in November, 1956, on issuance of the bonds to finance the bonus.

Illinois would pay its veterans \$10 a month for active service in the United States, and \$15 for active overseas duty. The minimum payment to any veteran would be \$50.

A veteran would have to have served at least 60 days in any branch of military service between June 26, 1950, and July 26, 1953, to be eligible for the bonus. The bonds would carry 2 per cent interest. They would be paid off through state taxes on parimutuel receipts at harness race tracks and liquor taxes.

Close Race for Movie Oscars Will End Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (P) - One of the tightest Oscar races in Hollywood history comes to a photo-finish to-night at the 27th annual presentation of the motion picture indus-

try's famed Academy Awards.

More than 2,800 Hollywood stars, executives, technicians and just plain fans will jam the Pantages Theater on Hollywood Boulevard to watch filmdom's most gala public event of the year.

Millions of TV and radio set

Millions of TV and radio set owners across the nation also will "attend" the presentations which will be beamed to NBC TV and adio stations from 9:30 to 11 p. m

Two comparative newcomers from New York, Grace Kelly and Marlon Brando, were given a slight edge to win the best acting honors of 1954 over Hollywood veterans Judy Garland and Bing

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Charley Mick

The funeral of Mrs. Charley Mick, Harrisburg resident who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Spring Grove Methodist church on Jordon's curve west of Harrisburg. Rev. Ernest Ammon will officiate, and burial will be in the Spring Grove

cemetery. Pallbearers who will be grand-sons are Charley Abney, Gene Abney, Howard Patterson, Audie Patterson, James Mick and Howard

The body lies in state at the Harrisburg funeral home.

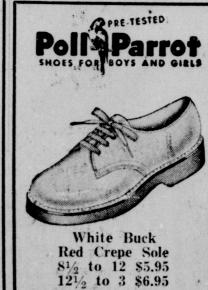
Holland's Lower **House Ratifies Paris Agreements**

THE HAGUE, Holland OP Holland's lower House of Parliament ratified the Paris treaty agreements to rearm West Germany by an overwhelming major-

The treaties were approved by a vote of 71-6, with the Communists the only dissenters.

When Holland completes action on the treaties, Belgium and Luxembourg will be the only nations which must still ratify them.

Eighty species of fish have been identified in the 600 miles of streams in the Great Smoky Moun-



Come See the New in Shoes



EVEN the BUNNY WISHES HE HAD an EASTER COAT from HART'S!

And what a wonderful selection for bunny to choose from! All with grown-up styling and perfect tailoring that fashion-wise boys and girls like . . . all in fine quality fabrics, and priced to suit every budget . . . so be a hop ahead of the bunny and get yours

A. Toddlers' lace trim coat with matching bonnet. Basket weave, wool flannel and rayon faille. Asst. Spring colors. Sizes 2 to 4X. \$10.95 to \$17.95

(MAIN FLOOR)

B. Toddlers' Charcoal tweed Eton coat with matching cap. The perennial favorite of little boys for Spring and Easter. Sizes 2 to 4. \$14.95

(MAIN FLOOR)

C. She is ready for the Easter Parade in this smartly-styled little girl's coat in wool flannel. Single breasted, fitted gores, front and back. Pink. Sizes 3 to 6X. (SECOND FLOOR)

D. Prettily fashioned in beautiful pink wool flannel boxy coat. For the Easter Parade this coat is a sure success. Sizes 7 to 14. \$14.95

(SECOND FLOOR)



8. Rhumba ruffled nylon or cotton topper sets. Ruffles across front and back. White with rose bud print. Sizes 9, 12, and 18 months. (MAIN FLOOR) 9. Handsome Easter Egg-u-oners boys'

Eton suits. Rayon cord, or gabardine. 2-tone color combinations, brown with maize, white with navy. Sizes 1 to 4.

(MAIN FLOOR)

10. Infants' crepe coat and bonnet set. Raglan sleeve, with silk embroidery on coat. Vallace trim, with matching bonnet. Washable. Green, Pink and White. Sizes 6, 12, and 18 months. (MAIN FLOOR)

11. Jaunty little boys' linen weave rayon Eton suit. Plaid coat, solid pants with matching cap. Charcoal and navy. Sizes 3 to 6X.

(MAIN FLOOR)

12. Little girls' cotton pinafore over nylon dress. Washable . . . comes in a variety of colors. Sizes 1 to 4. \$2.98 to \$9.95 (MAIN FLOOR)

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The Right Place

The Right Place And Time to ... Get Ready For

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Spring

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Hats tailored to your good taste . . planned to add to the

perfection of your Easter cos-

SMART FASHIONS IN NEW

Easter Bags

IGLORIFY YOUR EASTER COSTUME



EASTER PARADE BOYS' AND MEN'S FASHIONS



We invite you to make a try-on test . . . today.

> Most men are choosing the new Spring "Char-tones" . . . so faultlessly hand-needled by



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COAL BLACKS TOO!

CHARTONES . . . the most exciting fashion development for men in many a season. So practical . . . so rarely show soil. They'll keep you looking smart and neat throughout the day . . . and evening. You'll wear them long and proudly.

Other fine suits . . Style-Mart and Society Brand .

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Spring is just



\$7.50

to get a new hat in tune with the

(MEN'S STORE)

\$2.98 to \$12.95 Our finest assortment ever. Se-lect the style and color to com-plement your Easter costume. (MAIN FLOOR)

\$5.95

our big collection.



COSTUME **JEWELRY** \$1.00 to \$9.95

Just received an exciting ship-ment of earrings, pins, ropes and bracelets. New pastel





NYLON

GLOVES

\$1.95

(MAIN FLOOR)

pet accessories for Easter. of sueded double woven . Colors as lovely as

SHEER AND LIGHT NYLONS

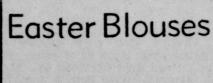
FOR EASTER

to \$1.95

Styled by Claussner, and Berk in new leg flattering shades to compliment your East

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In 100% Dacron Crepes

\$3.98 to \$7.95

Made of Bur-Mil's fine quality 100 percent Dacron Crepe . . . A miracle fabric that does not shrink and will give you long wear with practically no care. Whisk through warm suds and drop dry on a hanger.

(SECOND FLOOR)

NEW AND EXCITING FASHIONS FOR EASTER

Easter Scene . . . You In Your **Betty Rose**

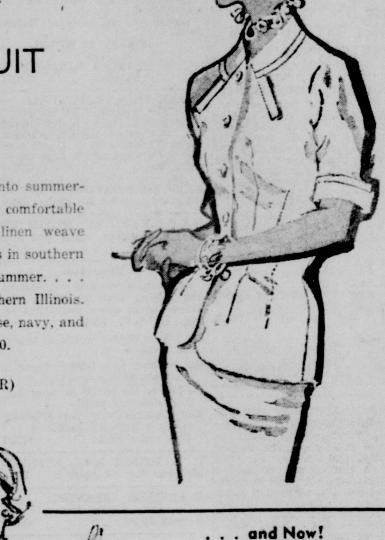
LINEN SUIT

\$17.95

Slim and slender Easter into summertime elegance in our most comfortable suit of crease resistant linen weave rayon. Will be town topics in southern Illipois this Easter and summer. . . . They're naturals for southern Illinois. ... In helio white, turquoise, navy, and avocado. . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

(SECOND FLOOR)

featured in Charm





Torso Cuffed

Cotton

\$24.95 Tailored Junior

A Paris inspiration translated in Steven's amazing crease-resistant Datva broadcloth. A torso dress with a sweetheart neck and a deep full skirt . . . and there's a big bow at the hip with the new dropped hipline that flatters your tiny waist. Pink, aqua, and navy. Sizes 9 to 15.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Junior House Jashions are advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bases



Spring and Easter Top Silhouette By Junior House

\$24.95

To stagger the stag line waist-nipping long torso combed cotton broadcloth sundress that bursts into a whirl-wide full gathered skirt. For a touch of drama . . . a matched reversible print and plain cape. In white with black or pink flower print. . . . Sizes 7 to 15.

(SECOND FLOOR)

SPRING TOGS FOR BOYS



Choose yours from our complete selection

of popular styles and colors . . . styled by Crosby Square. Sizes 6 to 12.

(MEN'S STORE)

Handsome

Shoes

SOX

39° pair

Nylon reinforced sole and beels for wear. Washfast colors. Fancy patterns. Boyville Heelguards for

wear. Sizes 7 to 11. (Boys' Dep't .- Main Floor)



Boys' White

B'cloth Shirts

Styled by Tom Sawyer for "real boys". In regular or French Cuff style. Top quality. Sizes

(Boys' Dep't)



All Wool Sport Coats . . . \$10.95

Fancy tweeds, checks and plaids in light or deep tone colors by Tom Sawyer. Here's fashion from the young man's point of view. Sizes 8 to 20.

Spring Slacks . . . Popular flannels, tweeds, gabardines and fleck patterns. Some with self belts. In light grey to deep-tone colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

Young Men's Suits . . . \$19.95

Handsomely styled all wools and rayon mixtures in popular single breasted model. Some have sport coat with contrasting slacks. Sizes 8 to 20. (Boys' Dep't-Main Floor)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April 1955, an elec-tion will be held at the Goolsby school house in School District No. 6, County of Gallatin and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three (3) members of the ing three (3) members of the school board of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election full term and two (2) board memthe Leamington School District will

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

By order of the School Board the same day. of said district.

Dated this 30th day of March, said district.

THOMAS THACKER President CLAUDE THACKER Clerk

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

the polling place hereinafter designated in School District No. 43, County of Saline and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Ed-

ucation for the full term.

Polling place for said election shall be Junior High School, School District No. 43, Saline County, Illi-

The Polls will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Educa-

tion of said district. Dated this 30th day of March,

CURTIS G. SMALL President L. N. DAVENPORT Secretary

DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE For Board of Education of Har-

risburg Township High School. the Harrisburg City Hall in School District No. 101, County of Saline and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing 2 (two) members of the Township High School Board of Figure 1982. pose of electing 2 (two) members of the Township High School Board of Education for the full

Polls will open at 12:00 o'clock noon, and close at 7:00 p. m. of the same day By order of the Board of Education of said district.

Dated this 30th day of March, G. O. DAVENPORT,

ATTEST: F. P. PARKER,

Secretary

Obituar

Adrian David Hull, son of Sam and Martha Hull, was born March 1907 in the County of Saline He departed this life on March 23 1955 at the age of 48 years and 20 days. On February 28, 1927, he was united in marriage to Arlie Lane and to this union was born eleven children, four of whom have preceded him in death. Be-sides his wife, Arlie, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Rose McGill of Florida, Mrs. Zella Dykes of Florida, Mrs. Phillis Mc-Gill of Harrisburg, Miss Ruth Hull, Adrien Hull Jr., Michael Wayne Hull and Aaron Ray Hull at home, and one grandchild, Shirley Ann

A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. *231-1

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1955, an election will be held at RUGS AND WALL-TO-East Ledford School for the purpose of electing one (1) school 216-R. director for the full term for district No. 47 in Saline County.

The polls will be opened at 1 o'clock P. M., and closed at 3 Ph. 768.

Dated this 30th day of March, ARNOLD STAFFORD

President GEORGE McGILL 231-1 Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1955, an election will be held at New Castle School for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for the full term for district No.

22 in Saline County. The polls will be opened at o'clock P. M., and closed at 3 o'clock P. M.

JOHN E. KNOWLES
President
EARL OVERSTREET

Clerk 231-1

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1955, an election will be held at North Walnut Grove School for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for the full term for dis trict No. 48 in Saline County. The polls will be opened at 1

o'clock P. M., and closed at 3 o'clock P. M. Dated this 30th day of March,

HAROLD McDERMOTT President OTTO McCLUSKY, JR

(1) Notices (Cont.)

NOTICE OF ELECTION Members of the School Board, School District No. 34, Saline County, Illinois

34, County of Saline and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three (3) board members for the bers for unexpired terms.

constitute the polling precinct with the polling place at the Goolsby School House.

For the purpose of this election, the following polling place is hereby established: Raleigh School

By order of the school board of Dated this 30th day of March

ROBERT L. MINGS,

President CHARLES A. BENSON. Secretary

For Board of Education
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1955, an election will be held at the polling place hereinafter designated in School District No. 43, 1955. deau, Mo. 213-

KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER HOME

HARRY DENNY, QUALIFIED Carrier Mills. for commissioner, seeks your vote

passed away seven years ago today, March 30, 1948.

He left no singing words on paper, No conscious art. His memory is a lighted taper That warms my heart.

He plowed the fertile fields of duty For abundant yield, And wrote his living lines of beauty Down a furrowed field. Wife and children.

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our appreciation for the kindness shown us UPTOWN SLEEPING ROOM, during the sickness and following for working girl. Call 1033W, after May Johnson. To the doctors and the entire personnel of the Lightner hospital, to those who provided food, flowers, sympathy and the singers, the pianist, flower girls and pallbearers, to the Rev. Austin and Rev. Yuhas and to the Har- (4) For Sale risburg hospital we express our

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Ferrell *231-1

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Dated this 30th day of March, for O. L. Kinser on April 5th.

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(2) Business Serv. (Cont.) (4) For Sale (Cont.)

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61-tf

WE HAVE POULTRY NETTING 1-inch mesh in widths 12 inch to 48 inch. RAY DURHAM LUM- bar. Large garage washroom combined. All in excellent condition. Ph. 1419-R after 2:30 p. m. *231-3

ice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-tf 61-tf

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Commissioner of Highways, April 6.

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AT HENSHAW'S CLOTHING, Carrier Mills—regular price, Osh Kosh Bgosh overalls, 2-button \$3.49, found Pvt. William Verdine guilty of being absent without leave for nearly six years in Communist East Europe and in a Soviet slave labor camp.

Verdine, 28, from Starks, La., had pleaded innocent to charges that he went AWOL from his 14th Armored Cavaliry Regiment, stationed in the house after you take down in t FRANKFURT, Germany (U.P.)

return today.

The elder Davis obtained an order from the Lawrence County Court which granted him custody of the children—2, 4 and 5 years old—after Mrs. Davis left her hus-

Lawrenceville

rence County judge

Man, Judge Seel

To Dismiss Suit

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.) -- A Law-renceville man today sought dis-missal of a complaint making "ser,

ious, improper and scandalous' charges against him and the Law-

Lawyers for John Davis, Law-renceville, filed a motion in San-

gamon County Circuit Court to dis-miss a complaint filed in a divorce suit by his daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Patricia Ann Davis, Springfield. Mrs. Davis seeks a divorce from Davis' son, John Richard Davis, an

oil company worker in Venezuela,

on grounds of extreme cruelty. Her father-in-law and the judge were brought into the case in a devel-

opment concerning custody of the three children of the younger Da-

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. estimates. Ph. 1073-J, J. D. Cum-the children with her husband's mins.

WALLPAPER STEAMING. FREE wife had deserted the children with her husband's father while with her husband's father while with her husband's

Her lawyers brought action in Lawrence County to revoke the order granting the elder Davis custody of the children. But the motion was denied. Her lawyers charge they weren't notified of the denial until it was too late legally for them to appeal Mrs. Davis then charged in a sup-

plemental complaint in her divorce suit here that Davis and his law-yers and agents, with Lawrence County Judge Richard S. Simpson's help, "endeavored to fraudulently retain permanent custody" of the children. The elder Davis now has filed a motion to dismiss this supple-

mental complaint on grounds he has custody of the children by or-der of the court. Davis charged in the answer that Mrs. Davis "makes serious, improper and scandalous charges" against both himself and Judge Simpson. He said Mrs. Davis had not exhausted the "proper remedies" in Lawrence County, and the Law-rence County Court was the only

court having jurisdiction. Russia Denies Gromyko Violated

Secrecy Agreement MOSCOW P-The Soviet Union 2 trac-discs, e new Baler, S. 51, G. Potter, Mt. Vernon, Indiana. today denied that Andrei Gromyko

denying flatly that any secrecy agreement had been reached by delegates to the United Nations disarmament sessions. The statement added that Gro 231-1 MEN'S REGULAR 79c BROAD lambs; few wooled lambs 25-50 low-myko had reserved the right at

press such as his March 25 Tass interview which produced a furore at the London talks. Mrs. Christina Ogden,

Of Stonefort, Dies Mrs. Christina Ogden, 90, former

been living with a son at Cairo, died there Tuesday. The body will be brought Thursday at 2 p. m. directly to Little Saline cemetery east of Stonefort for a brief graveside service which will be conducted

of Stonefort. Leonard Gasaway, 83, Former Brushy

Resident, Dies Leonard Gaskins, 83, who lived in Saline county until 10 years ago, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Me-

nue Baptist church will rehearse Lawn Gasaway, Marion, Kirt Gasaway, Harrisburg, Charlie Gas-away, Galatia RFD 2, and one sister, Mrs. Denie Swafford of Mar-

> Carolyn Anderson Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas N. Anderson, 311 West South, Harrisburg. has been elected secretary of the Inter-Society Board on the Illinois College campus at Jacksonville. Mrs. Parks, a sophomore, is a member of Gamma Delta literary society and is on the staff of the Rambler, college newspaper. Thruout all her activities she has maintained her standing as an honor student Mrs. Parks is a graduate of the

Mrs. Ollie Matthews, 55, died

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(10) Instruction

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and mixed yearlings mostly com-mercial and good at 17.50-21.00. Statement to a press conference FLOWERS: CONSPICUOUSLY VACUUM CLEANERS Bulls steady; utility and commercial 13.50-15.00. Vealers and calves steady; good and choice 22.00-29.-00; odd head prime 31.00. Sheep 700. Un

> Live poultry: Market steady; 10 218_ trucks. Chicago Poultry Board price changes since Tuesday:

> > Commercially grown fryers: col-

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Calendar Of Meetings

The Egyptian Stamp and Coin club will meet Thursday at the Eldorado Lions club at 7 p. m.

The choir of the McKinley Ave-

tonight following prayer service.

The Y.P.E. organization of the

degree. Carl Ewell, N. G.

Due to the illness of the director. Bill Williams, the youth choir of the First Methodist church will not practice tonight. The new robes for the choir have arrived and will be worn Easter Sunday at services

in the new church.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of

90, Former Resident resident of Stonefort who had

by Rev. George W. Smith. The casket will be opened. She was a sister of Mrs. Will Bennett and Frank Purnell, both

tropolis. His body is now at the Courtney funeral home in Gala-Midway IOOF Lodge No. 942 will tia where the funeral will be held hold a regular meeting Thursday Thursday at 2 p. m. at 7 p. m. with work in the third Rev. G. E. Slavens of Galatia will officiate, and burial will be in the Brushy cemetery. He was the son of the late-P. G

and Evelyn Gasaway of Brushy

township where he lived and farmed until he moved to Metropolis.

Surviving are three brothers,

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Hearn Labeled Key Man Among

TUCSON, Ariz. (P — Jim Hearn who helped pitch the New York Giants to a pennant in 1951 but was described today as the key man in the Giants' efforts for a repeat National League flag.

Manager Leo Durocher himself Manager Leo Durocher himself cited Hearn as his most exciting improvement this spring training campaign.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—Bobby Shantz, one-time 139-pound pitching giant of the American

too-a "secret pitch. Hearn developed the pitch under 9-8, on Frank Thomas' two-run, Coach Frank Shellenback, his private tutor, and catcher Wes Westrum. They will unveil it shortly after the season begins.

Charley Justice Quits Pro Football

CHAPEL HHILL, N. C. (P)—Charley (Choo Choo) Justice, Washington Redskins halfback and former football All-America at the University of North Carolina, and University of North C nounced his retirement from football Tuesday night.

C., who now resides here, said he has accepted a job as a sales- Durocher of the New York Giants man for an oil company and would continue to live in this city.



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Briefs from Training Camps

WHEN HIT BY BALL

"Hearn is the most improved man on my staff," said Durocher. "His attitude has not only changed but he's a far better pitcher than I have ever seen him to be."

That now ever seen him to be."

pitching giant of the American league, was expected to resume training today with the Kansas City A's after a narrow escape from serious injury.

Shantz, a 24-game winner in 1952 when he was a standard to resume training today with the Kansas city A's after a narrow escape from serious injury.

That new attitude is the obvious "most valuable player," suffered change in Hearn, who had an 8-8 won-lost record last wear. But there's a "mystery" about him, to a "secret pitch" · rates. The Pirates won the game,

Smith's second-inning liner was partly deflected by Shantz as he threw up his glove but the ball caromed off the side of his head and the 29-year old southpaw fell to the ground unconscious. He was carried off the field on a stretcher

Justice, a native of Asheville, STRENGTHEN PITCHING

TUCSON, Ariz. (P-Manager Leo conceded today that the world champions have been frustrated in their efforts to swing a deal this

'I'd like to strengthen our pitching," Durocher said. "We're will ing to make a deal with somebody but nobody will deal with us for anything - pitchers or anything

DUKE SNIDER HITS

berto Robinson had compiled. The big Brooklyn Dodger center-

fielder blasted a three-run, 400-foot at Carbondale Thursday, April 14. ing Tuesday to pave the way for a 5-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves. Snider's blow followed two walks and wrecked Robinson's glit

tering spring record of one hit, and no walks in 12 innings.

The teams play the second game of their eight-game road series to

TURLEY HURLS FIVE SHUTOUT INNINGS CLEARWATER, Fla. (P-Mana-

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FOWLER HURLS REDS TO 5-1 WIN OVER SENATORS

mound assignment were enhanced today as a result of a solid performance against the Washington Despite Mexican Raul Macias

Grantes Folk, Don Price, Gerald Wasson and David Harrison; juniors, David Anglin, Joe Dorris, Ronnie Williams, Charles Beal,

legs downed the Senators, 5-1.

WHITE SOX CLOSE FLORIDA TRAINING

workout today before the Chicago favor of England's Don Cockell, White Sox embark on an eight- remains the leading challenger, game trip north with the St. Louis while Tommy (Hurricane) Jack-



SPENDS LEAVE IN TOKYO FROM KOREA

Army Sgt. James K. Kinnaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kinnaman, 201 South Main street, recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea.

A special services non-commissioned officer in the 304th Signal Battalion's Radio Operations Company, Kinnaman entered the Army basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and arrived overseas last

April.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Ohio State university. Columbus, and a member of Upsilon Pi Upsilon fraternity.

Carrier Mills Track. Baseball Squads To Open Seasons

working out in track.

participate in both track and base- ers. ball this spring, Coach Claude The victory was Robinson's sec-Shelton said today.

team will be host to Galatia in the 14, in Milwaukee. season's opener Tuesday, April 5.
There are 26 candidates for the

EDDIE BENCINI, Murphysboro high school coach, speaks last night at HTHS basketball dinner held in high school cafeteria. Others from left to right are Principal Raymond L. Foster, Gene Bland, basketball coach, and Lawrence Calufetti, athletic director. (Daily Register Staff Photo) Dick Griffiths is Basketball, Cheer Leader Letters

Candidate for Third Base on U. of I. Nine

Dick Griffiths, star athlete at Harrisburg Township high school a few years ago, is given a good chance to break into the University of Illinois baseball lineup this

Three sophomores are battling for the third base spot, including Griffiths, Dick Gunn of Danville and Gerald Pullen of Princeville. During his HTHS days Griffith was third baseman on the baseball team, fullback on the football team

ton U. of St. Louis.

The Illini is listed to play SIL

Gavilan Fades Ring Ratings

weight champion Kid Gavilan, skidhe's been looking for all spring—ding rapidly since losing his title an impressive performance from to Johnny Saxton last October, faded almost out of the welterweight Turley hurled five shutout inn picture today when the monthly penses. Phone or stop in the Detroit Tigers, 6-1. ratings of Ring Magazine placed him eighth in the division.

> hawk whose rapid hands and all- ing harder. around ring generalship carried him to the title in July 1952, re-MESA, Ariz. P-Ernie Banks of him to the title in July 1952, re- "sometimes tear up athletic the Chicago Cubs sported a 419 turned to the ring after the loss to chines built up by coaches." batting average today as evidence Saxton of New York and squeezed many of them watch to see how develop into one of out an unimpressive majority de- many points their boy made and onne, N. J., on Feb. 4.

> and single Tuesday to lead the to Hector Constance of Trinidad Mr. Bencini said that "it takes Cubs to a 9-7 victory over the and the elongated Bobby Dykes of everybody in the community co-Miami.

The "Keed," who was ranked program in a school. fourth last month, is now listed 10 Varsity Letters behind Carmen Basilio, Vince Mar-CHARLESTON, S. C. AP- Art tinez, Tony DeMarco, Ramon Fu- Mr. Bland, who gave out ten var-Fowler's chances of drawing the entes, Maurice Harper, Constance, Sity letters as follows: Seniors, Cincinnati Redlegs' opening day and Del Flanagan. Freddie Daw- Charles Polk, Don Price, Gerald

Senators.

Fowler, 12-10 last season, and rookie Jim Pearce collaborated in Ring Magazine continues to list Ronnie Vick and Fred McKenzie. a three-hitter Tuesday as the Red- Robert Cohen of France as the world bantamweight king. Macias play in one-third of the 76 quarters is ranked as the No. 1 contender, while Songkitrat is rated sixth.

Among the heavyweights, Nino TAMPA, Fla. P-Manager Mar- Valdes of Cuba, by-passed for a ty Marion called for a routine title shot at Rocky Marciano in son of New York, who currently The White Sox closed the Florida is on a winning streak, has been phase of their training Tuesday upped from sixth to fifth. Jimmy with a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Slade of New York has dropped out of the top 10 in favor of Charley Norkus, Jersey City, N. J., who is ranked 10th.

Willi Hoepner of Germany has been moved up from ninth to fifth in the light-heavyweight division.

Tiberio Mitri of Italy, Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., and Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., have diversed out of the ten 10 in the light Hoepner of Oakland, Calif., have dropped out of the top 10 in the middleweight division, while Eduardo Lausse of Argentina has returned, in eighth, along with Dykes Fight Results who is 10th.

Ray Robinson is Unimpressive in Winning Decision

CINCINNATI, Ohio (P) - Sugar Ray Robinson admitted today he 'just wasn't sharp' in his timing in winning an unimpressive split decision over Johnny Lombardo in a 10-round match here Tuesday night before 5,124 fans in Cincin-pointed Armand Savoie, 139, Monin January 1953. He completed decision over Johnny Lombardo in nati Gardens.

The 35-year-old fighter, who showed little of the flash and power that won him two world championships, blasted the Mt. Carmel, Pa., boxer with everything he had (8). in a ninth round surge. But the young challenger absorbed the punches and kept pressing the

To Open Seasons

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter seemed able to damage the other's staying pow-

ond in three fights in his come-The track team will travel to back efforts, having lost to Tiger ball team begins its spring com-McLeansboro Friday afternoon Jones. Robinson said his next petition tomorrow afternoon with for a dual meet and the baseball fight was against Ted Olla, April a contest against Galatia high at

There are 52 species of fur- Field yesterday. baseball team and 20 have been bearing animals in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Awarded at Banquet at HTHS Freshman - sophomore - Judy

Frank Dorris Williams, Joy Tay-

lor, Joan Seright and Sandra Las-

seter. Freshman - Linda Rude,

Beverly Bristow, Georgeanne Tan-

Michael Foster and Jane

Bencini Urges **Full Cooperation** In Sports Program

Twenty-nine basketball players, three managers and 15 cheer leaders last night received letter awards at the Harrisburg Township high school banquet at which gift to MOBILE, Ala. P—It required just one swish of Duke Snider's bat to spoil the brilliant spring training record which rookie Humberts Parking record rec

Bland, varsity coach, Lawrence made brief remarks following the Calufetti, athletic director and Bull dinner, which was held in the Pup coach, and Miss Eleanor Eth- HTHS cafeteria and served by erton, sponsor of the cheer lead-ers. Bland, before giving out the varsity awards, announced that Charles Polk had been elected the captain of the team for the past year by his teammates and that Don Price had been chosen by press and radio as the most valuable man to the team. Both are seniors. Mr. Bencini, who has been the

mentor at Murphysboro during the fine grid series between the Red Devils and the Bull Dogs, began his remarks with numerous anecdotes, then became serious. **Everybody Must Cooperate**

"Both Harrisburg and Murphys boro are known as football towns he stated, "but that's no sign the him eighth in the division. two schools cannot have good bas-Gavilan, the one-time Cuban ketball and track squads by work-'Moms and dads." he continued.

"sometimes tear up athletic ma-Banks slammed a homer, double Gavilan then lost in succession team doesn't win the game.

operating to have a good sports

Mr. Bencini was introduced by Varsity managerial awards went to

Calufetti, who pointed out that of the games played this year was the requirement for a letter, gave eight awards to the following sophomores: William Bottomley, Bryan Jones, Wayne Stone, Bill Henshaw, John Ziegler, Bennie Fulkerson, Charles Cummins and James Cummins.

Bland, in the absence of frosh coach Jim McKee, in Lightner hospital with auto crash injuries, gave out 11 freshman letters as follows: Donald Biggs, Bob Clark, Ray Hassett, Bill Yates, Ed Price, Lloyd Banks, Mickey Stone, Jerry

Varsity — Norma Simpson, Wan-da Smith, Beverly Carpenter, Pat

By United Press CINCINNATI: Sugar Ray Robinson, 162, New York, outpointed Johnny Lombardo, 153, Mt. Car-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Bobby Dykes, 162, Miami, outpointed Gus Rubicini, 1601/2, Montreal. (10).

TRENTON, N. J.: Jimmy Soo, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Slaughter, 131, Westfield, N. J.

HOUSTON, Tex.: Paul Jorgensen, 127½, Houston, stopped Harold Dade, 130, Los Angeles (4).

Play Galatia Tomorrow

The Harrisburg Bull Dog base-Galatia at 4 p. m. The Bull Dogs began their workouts at Taylor

The Daily Register 25c a week

'Fritz' Friedli, **Originator of State** Cage Tourney, Dies

ST. LOUIS (P-Ferdinand "Fritz" Friedli, 63, former athletic director at Belleville, Ill., township high school and an originator of the

state prep baseball tourney, collapsed and died of heart disease here Tuesday night. Friedli was making a speech at St. Mary's high school in St. Louis when he was stricken. His son-

in-law, Vernon Winter, is an athletic coach at St. Mary's. Friedli had been assistant super intendent of Belleville high since

BIG SCORE

the early 1940s.

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Note Demands \$25,000 Ransom ating station in Pearl Street. For Missing Girl

DETROIT IP — FBI agents in-licated today they would "go" long" with a note demanding \$25,000 ransom for seven-year-old Barbara Gaca at least until they receive further information from the alleged kidnaper.

A letter, believed to be the work of one of many cranks who have hampered the six-day investigation of the girl's disappearance, was received by Toledo, Ohio, police Transder.

lice Tuesday.
It demanded \$25,000 for the safe return of the girl and threatened "that dam kid will have a knife through her heart" if the instructions were not followed. The author promised to "write again soon."

The note was turned over to FBI agents by Toledo Police Chief

Police said they would put Bar-bara's home address in the Toledo Blade as directed in the note but added they doubted the author really knew of Barbara's where-Police said the letter, written on

a poor grade of paper and including many misspellings, indicated the writer may be only semi-literate. It was printed in large block letters.

Eisenhower Criticizes Speculation on War

(Continued from Page One)

Senate leaders of both parties. The President insisted that the conferences were not called for a specific or special purpose, but to dis-cuss the world situation in general. Mr. Eisenhower scheduled a lunch discussion of foreign policy problems with 13 ranking Demo cratic and Republican members of the House. He will hold a similar affair for Senate leaders of both parties Thursday.

Carney last week privately advised a group of reporters that there might be a Red attack on Matsu about April 15 with an assault on Quemoy likely to follow within a month.

The President objected to this

coming from Carney, privately or not. Mr. Eisenhower feels that from intelligence reports available to him, Red China does not have enough airfields along the coast from which to mount a full-scale attack soon. On other subjects the President

Europe: He is so delighted with the West German and French ratification of the German rearmament pacts that he couldn't pos-

sibly exaggerate in expressing his Big Four: He repeated his will ngness to participate in any meetng which would promote the peace of the world. But he said he would hesitate to be a party to any con-ference which raised false hopes or might prove damaging. He po-litely disagreed with Prime Min-ister Sir Winston Churchill's view

that any big power parleying should start with a meeting of Bipartisanship: He has great reibutions of Chairman Walter F leorge (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee toward establishing a truly bipartisan or unpartisan foreign policy. He said there is no specific or special pur-pose behind his bipartisan lunches with congressional leaders today and Thursday except to discuss the

world situation in general.

Disarmament: He named Harold E. Stassen as a special assistant on disarmament for the particular job of pulling together all ideas on the subject and devising a short, easily expressed program which covers all elements of the problem.

Roads: Comptroller General Joseph Campbell is entitled to his opinion that proposed financing of the President's recommended 101billion-dollar highway program is of doubtful legality. But Mr. Eisenhower said he personally thinks

his friend and appointee is wrong. Farm: The drop in farm prices occurred under rigid 90 per cent price supports, and there is no justification for blaming the administration - backed flexible program which doesn't really become effective until 1955 crops are ready

Squirrels: He suggested that reporters interview the squirrels to see whether there is any dissatisfaction over the trapping and deportation of three that had been damaging his practice putting green on the White House lawn.

Sen. Dirksen Advised FHA Will Aid Farmers

With Damaged Crops WASHINGTON - Senator Evertt McKinley Dirksen has been adised that the Farmers Home administration is announcing it is prepared to aid farmers whose orchards and crops were damaged by the recent freeze.

Through its field organizations the Farmers Home administration is surveying the problem and will then be able to loan from its revolving funds.

These emergency loans can be made for any agricultural purpose and repayment is based on farmers' ability to repay. Wherever possible the administration seeks the co-operation of lending institutions of the areas where the loans are to be made. These loans, however, cannot be used to refinance existing debts.

Nautilus Skipper Says Atomic-Sub Has Passed Its Trials

GROTON, Conn. P-Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson, 37-year-old skip-per of the world's first atomicpowered submarine, USS Nautilus, said today the huge 50 million dol-lar craft had successfully passed

The Nautilus, he said, had traveled more than 3,000 miles during 319 hours and 32 minutes under nuclear power, had made 69 dives and had spent 92 hours submerged.





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NOT SAVAGE-NOT EVEN CURIOUS-Members of Senior Play cast take a few minutes off from rehearsal. From left, front: Judy Morse, Mona Heaty, Mona Azar, and Mrs. Eddy, director; second row: Jean Abney, Judy Belt and Mona Wickham; third row: Dick Applegate, Susie Grammer and Oren Brown. (Purple Clarion Photo)

his plane was shot down in flames,

ed out. Florence, played by Mona

her imaginative child, John Thom-

played by Barbara Dunn, is a

HTHS Senior Class to Present 'The Curious Savage' at Bonnell Gym April 7 "The Curious Savage," the 1955 wan and slender girl in her early

Senior play at the Harrisburg twenties. Hers is a classic beauty Township high school, will be pre-sented Thursday. April 7, at 8:15 of her hair, an unimaginative p. m. in Bonnell gym under the dress, and steel-rimmed glasses. Jeffrey, played by Carroll Clark, direction of Mrs. Lolo Eddy.

"The Curious Savage" is an en. is a handsome young man of about tertaining and fanciful three-act twenty-five, with the dignity of comedy written by John Patrick much older man. During the war Immunization Will and features four men and seven women. Starring in the play are and he was the only one who bail-Judy Belt, Judy Morse, Mona Azar, Mona Wickham, Mona Healy, Jean Azar, is about twenty-eight, gentle, Abney, Barbara Dunn, Oren Brown, Richard Baldwin, Richard Clined to be "elegant." She has Applegate, and Carroll Clark.

Mrs. Savage, an elderly lady who has her hair tinted blue and always Brown, who is pink, plump, and carries a teddy bear around with cherubic belies his thirty years and her, is played by Judy Belt. Mrs. also plays the violin. Mrs. Paddy. Savage has three stepchildren -Titus, Lily Belle, and Samuel who are trying to get their hands on the ten million dollars left her by their father. Titus, a somber, humorless and direct senator, is pecially electricity. sured woman to whom the only situation she is unequal is her fortieth birthday, is played by Mona Wickham; and Samuel, an undistinguished judge who is somewhat lost in the penumbra of his brother's cold authority and his sister's brittle self-assurance, is played by Richard Applegate.

The stepchildren, knowing that the widow's wealth is now in negotiable securities, and seeing they cannot get hold of it, commit her to "The Cloisters," a sanatorium, hoping to "bring her to her sens-Jean Abney plays the role of Dr. Emmett, a psychologist, plays the nurse, Miss Willie, an efficient and attractive girl of about

twenty-four At "The Cloisters," Mrs. Savage becomes acquainted with the other "guests" already there. Fairy May, played by Judy Morse, is a

HTHS, Carrier Mills Girls Attend SIU Careers Day

Students from the home economics departments of the Harrisburg and Carrier Mills high schools attended the annual "Careers Day" program on the campus at Southern Illinois university The day is sponsored Saturday. by the SIU home economics department.

heard discussions on the various careers in the field of home economics - teaching, dietetics, as county home advisers and others. Other highlights of the day included a tour of the campus, a style show during the afternoon, with girls from SIU modeling clothing made in their home economics classes, a noon luncheon and an afternoon tea in Woody

The Harrisburg and Carrier Mills girls, accompanied by their them where she has her bonds. She leads them on a merry chase to find them and they get mixed up

in all sorts of ridiculous mishaps. The dominant mood of the play is comedy. Each character is clearly portrayed, and the audience left with a feeling that the neglected virtues of kindness and affection have not been entirely lost in a world motivated at times by greed and dishonesty.

Be Offered Civil Defense Volunteers

CHICAGO (P) - Immunization against smallpox, tetanus and ty-phoid fever will be offered to 285,-000 registered civil defense volunteers in Illinois during April.

Hannibal, played by Oren Gen. Robert M. Woodward, state civil defense director, said today the purpose of the immunization program is to safeguard the volundumpy, middle-aged woman of teers from three "preventable diseases which would be prevalent as awesome ferocity who paints. She hates everything in the world, esa result of an atom or hydrogenbomb attack.

played by Richard Baldwin; Lily Throughout the play, Mrs. Sav- April has been proclaimed "Civil Belle, a tall, slender, chic and as- age's stepchildren are constantly Defense Immunization Month" by trying to browbeat her into telling Gov. William G. Stratton.



THREE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS model outfits they made in clothing class before an audience of 1000 area high school girls who attended SIU's annual Home Economics Day Saturday. Jean Tate, Galatia, left, wears a corn-flowered blue tweed faculty advisers. Mrs. Leota Leb-erman of the HTHS and Mrs. Har-old James of CMCHS made the trip to Carbondale by chartered bus. Saturday. Jean Tate, Galatia, lett. wears a corn-flowered blue tweed fitted dress; Ann Travelstead, Carbondale, center, models her origin-ally designed coral wool jersey and rabbit hair combo; and Phyllis McDaniel, Christopher, right, models a spruce green corduror rain-to carbondale by chartered bus. (SIU News Photo)

Coffee Break Becomes An American Institution for 36 Million Workers

m. and the noon hour, when the appetite cries out for slake, comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as the coffee break.

By H. D. QUIGG is to the Climes. NEW YORK (P-Every working National jokes have been built such. Brazil has an awful lot of.

The figure—supplied with a happy smile by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau—is an up-to-the-minute estimate on the basis of industrial ies. Labor contracts have included deeply. and business surveys, and it's up it, in some instances.

Every morning from the chain's The bosses like a little break for restaurants special carts, equipped coffee, too.

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The coffee break, starting during World War II, has come on with a rush. It's now a full-blown panies disclosed 128 of them have the paper cups, go out to some 300 client firms. They serve some 40, 000 coffee-break customers daily in New York, Philadelphia, and Bos-American institution, as sacred to a policy of regular rest periods. ton some indoor toilers as the siesta And 23 of the remaining 42 firms

day 36-million Americans take a uopn it. Romances have flowered Restaurant on Wheels brief break at their place of work in the steamy fragrance of the to sip the brew of the bean that cardboard cups. A whole new busi- coffee-break trade is a brisk one, ness has been founded to supply its demands. The National Safety last two years. In New York, a Council has given it a pat on the back as a fatigue-reducer and hence a reducer of disabling injurhence a re

panies disclosed that 80 per cent of them had had "breather" periods for coffee and relaxing in effect only since 1941, the year the United States entered the war. with waitresses, thermos jugs of Indoor Circus to Nearly half of that group had start- coffee, pastries, orange juice, and ed the time-out period after the

is to the populace of some sunny permit employes to take coffee two big New York restaurant performances at the Carrier Mills climes.

| Control of the populace of some sunny permit employes to take coffee two big New York restaurant performances at the Carrier Mills breaks without a formal policy of chains as reporting the coffee high school Monday. April 4.

The business of catering to the with its big impetus coming in the

Wednesday, March 30, 1955

break business is "tremendous." It says a Chicago catering concern hit a \$300,000 sales figure last year and cites the success of Dallas' new Coffee Time, Inc., and De-troit's like-named Coffee Time.

But it seems to be here to stay.

Give Performances at Carrier Mills High

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

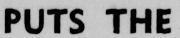
The E. R. Gray indoor circus, The Wall Street Journal quotes featuring 15 acts, will give two There will be an afternoon show at

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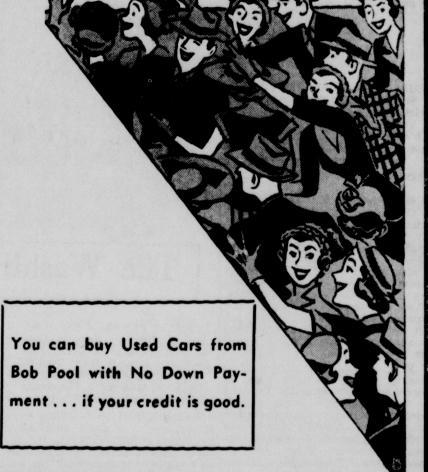
1:30 and another at 7:30. The circus is sponsored in Carrier Mills by the CMCHS music department and the Music Boosters organization. Tickets may be purchased from any member of

the music department The show is approximately an hour and a half in length and admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Shall I count them pure with the wicked balances?-Micah 6:11. Yet we weigh our own conduct on different scales from those we use to judge others.

Today and Yesterday

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT One day a man puts up kind of lighted sign over his store. In a few years the place is alive with signs like that, and the old look is gone. Automobiles grow wider until the streets they travel seem suddenly too small. Houses age, grow soiled and a bit shabby. Trees lift themselves higher and spread their branches farther, un-til the moment comes when you realize you no longer live on a sunny street.

More people than you used to notice crowd onto the bus or streetcar or get out on the highway in their cars. The sense of spa-ciousness you once felt has vanish-

In your family, someone gets does so, the legislators, plant married or goes off to school or to public, have been confused by a public, have been confused by a garding the defense of the off-the Army. Patterns are broken, rash of completely conflicting shore islands, now agrees with them.

With the Joint Chiefs of the off-the off-the defense shore islands, now agrees with them.

That's the problem the President faces as he sits down with them.

passing time

Change is the current in the or perhaps at all. stream of passing days.

not be regained. We have to live for today and tomorrow. Yet is is natural and it is rewarding to glance backward at the life we ground behind the confusion.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Waving the big stick, we had ignominiously retreated. So they argued we could not back down scientists, carrying research a step further. glance backward at the life we ground behind the confusion.

be bound up with the movement of late it. poignant memories of life richly lived yet past recapture.

Ist headlines.

Background

moved there, and the life they rep. son for the second series of head-

resent is new in many ways. continent of the past.

But we can well strive to keep ment half out of its wits. strong our ties with those now remote places. For in the continuity thus gained lies the kind of Canada from any American war strength and calmness we need to over Quemoy and Matsu.

Two of every three persons in the United States would definitely West Virginia are supported either defend the small offshore islands directly or indirectly by the coal so close to the Chinese mainland



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

miral Carney Expects Que-moy-Matsu War In April; Eisenhower Doesn't Want To De-fend Islands Without Allies; Dulles Horrified Canadians With His Talk About War.

ed. Names of public figures you Eisenhower sits down with con-recall as household words are gressional leaders today to try to recall as household words are heard no more. There are new names now. Do you know them?

In your family, someone gets does not for someone gets are new names now on a bi-partisan, even keel. As he names now not family, someone gets now not family, someone gets not for some for some gets not for some for some gets not fo

First headlines proclaimed that them. All these marks, like the gouges the Chinese Reds were expected The answer is that when Dulles confused by statements from alprobably lead to war.

Anytime we pause to look about announcement from Foreign Min-treat no further. we surely will find much that is ister Lester Pearson of Canada desirable in the new things we that much as Canada loved the U. We had backed down at Dienbe as blind as bats, but both can bienphu, they pointed out, and in find their way around in total dark-

Background No. 1 - Adm. Rob- DULLES VS. IKE

and miles of space. Streets and buildings and natural settings may have the Reds were most unlikely to go was extremely important and or may not change notably. But to the Bandung conference of the people who flow through them surely differ from those who once on their hands. This was the rea-

The breathing substance of most of the places we knew two decades Dulles, earlier, had gone to Canago has been lifted to some dim ada and dropped some remarks that scared the Canadian governwas the reason for Foreign Minister Pearson's statement divorcing

What Dulles indicated to Canadmeet and cope with the rushing What Dulles indicated to Canad-tides of change in 1955. What Dulles indicated to Canad-ians at a closed-door session of their Canadian big-wigs was that that a good swimmer can swim to them. Second, he said if the Chinese attacked, the U.S. A. would use atom bombs to make mincemeat of Chinese troop and artillery concentrations on the main-

> Dulles was brutally frank. According to Canadians, he assumed that war was a foregone conclusion. He didn't even take much trouble to explain that assumption. His Canadian listeners were shocked and dumfounded over his apparent willingness to start a world war over two little Chinese

> offshore islands. Pearson issued his U. S. Canadian divorce statement, also why he sent a cable to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden that he was convinced the United States would go to war over Quemoy and Matsu.

That is the background for last scare headlines. Now let's look at some more back-

Background No. 4 - Does Mr Dulles represent the view of the commander - in - chief, President Eisenhower? As far as this writer can ascertain-and, I have every reason to believe it's accurate-Dulles does not.

No later than last week, the President complained in a staff conference that he did not want to go to war over two small islands without allies and that he was convinced the United States would Phone 2121 have no allies if we tried to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

The President indicated that he knew something about the import-

allies if we defended Formosa it known to the world. alone, but not if we defended Quemoy and Matsu. Thus the Presi- We'll wait and meet the situation ment with his secretary of state (and also his Joint Chiefs of Staff, During those months have now passed.

made in rock by a great, slow- to attack Quemoy and Matsu on or flew to the Bangkok conference, most every military man in a high moving glacier, are the work of about April 15 and that this would he also visited Formosa - the in- place except the commander-insistent demand of Chiang Kai-We cannot block these changes, Next day headlines announced Shek. There he had various talks any more than we could halt a that diplomats did not expect the glacier in its massive course. Chinese Reds to attack that soon, American officers. They argued that the United States had re-About the same time came an treated enough, that we could re-

see. But some will not be. And we will realize, too, that good things are gone—never to return.

We should not dwell gloomily or morbidly on what is past and can be regained. We have to live the regained we have to live the first positive evidence that land troops. Nevertheless, after rats, like bats, can produce ultrance to the regained we have to live the regained we have to live the regained we have to live the regained way around in total dark. Three psychologists at the Unitary that there way around in the first way around in t

But, there is no denying it, an almost inexpressible sadness can cute foreign policy, merely formulas to what he will do about Que-However, the admiral mis- moy and Matsu - unless he has to test other animals to learn just time. A favorite tree, a familiar takenly let himself get euchred in-done so in the last 48 hours. As how common "animal radar" is, rooftop, a well-used chair, a thoutothis briefing and newsmen were early as last September, a spe-sand sights and sounds can evoke justified in coming out with alarm-cial meeting of the National Se-Rosenzweig and David Krech will curity Council was held in Denver report their findings in a forth-Background No. 2 — The State to try to decide whether we should coming issue of a technical jour-Time is really miles and miles Department next day played down defend these small islands. The nal.

DREW PEARSON Says: Adarical Carney Expects Que- lance of having allies in wartime, wanted the United States to take a He said he thought we would have definite position early and make Eisenhower, however, refused.

dent was in definite disagree- when it arises, was his final word.

chief himself

BERKELEY, Calif. P-Rats can

ability to get around in the dark.

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Stratton Contest for Photographs Of State Parks to Open on April 1

graphs of Illinois State Park scenes clude: Cave-in-Rock, at Cave-intaken by amateur camera enthusiasts between April 1 and August 1 will be eligible for prizes in Governor William G. Stratton's State South of Marion at Goreville in

In northern Illinois they are: Ap-ide River Canyon and Mississippi and Matthiessen, near Oglesby.

In central Illinois there are state contest. parks at New Salem, near Peters- Governor Stratton will present East St. Louis; and Pere Mar-

Island; Illinois Beach, near Wau-kegan: White Pines, near Dixon: best of each of the 16 parks. The kegan; White Pines, near Dixon; best of each of the 16 parks. The Starved Rock, near Utica; Chance complete list of awards remains nahon Parkway, near Channahon; to be arranged and will be an-

burg: Dickson Mounds, near Lew- the awards to winners during the istown; Cahokia Mounds, near Illinois State Fair, August 12-21.

Of course, this does not rule out camera fans who operate the ever popular box type camera which has only a shutter to push and no Parks Photo contest.

The State Division of Department Reports and the Division of Parks and Memorials will supervise the competition which opens the week end of April 1.

There are 16 Illinois State Parks in which pictures for the contest may be taken.

Johnson county; and Giant City, near Carbondale.

Judging of all photos entered in the competition will be done by a committee of members of the Illinois Press Photographers Association. The best photo submitted in the contest will win a full week's free vacation at any state park for the entrant and his or her immediately and Giant City, near Carbondale.

Johnson county; and Giant City, near Carbondale.

For popular box type camera which has only a shutter to push and no fancy gadgets to adjust for picture taking purposes.

Full details concerning the contest may be obtained at most camera supply stores, state park custodians or by writing the Division of Department Reports, Room 406, State House, Springfield.

State House, Springfield Palisades parks in the extreme northwest: Black Hawk, near Rock also will be made to those subnounced during the course of the

All photos should be submitted in black and white prints, 5x7 inch-

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Jimmy cerning type of film, exposure, shutter speed and other details familiar to camera fans should be

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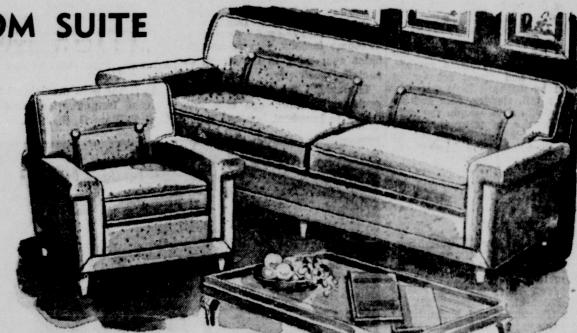
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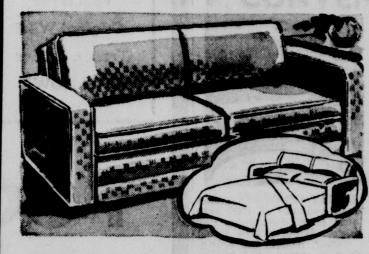


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r better in 1951. Five had incomes with incomes exceeding five million dollars and lion dollars included two taxpayne paid 81/2 million dollars in in- ers from Pennsylvania and one each from Florida and Virginia. There were 48 fewer millionaires

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These are the Newest Shorties











Spring offers shoes in a silhouette, color, heel type and leather for every time of day. Leathers are soft and lightweight this year. After-five sheath pump (upper left) is in multi-colored pump (lower center) is set on bay Louis heel, is in pale shade leathers, is therefore called "harlequin." Stripling mule (upper center) is in tangerine calf with mid-heel. There's fashion news in the spectator (upper right). This year it's done with closed shoe with wide-open look. There's just a sliver of heel. Flats

open back, straps that cross high on the instep. Spec- are worn with tailored suits and dresses this spring. girl who cashed a check from her "Careless Love" and "One Desire" wealthy boy friend and it came for Decca. back marked "Insufficient FUN."

> Exclusively Yours: Linda Chris-tian's saying she'd like to resume off to New York recently and visither movie career. Suggested title ed Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club for her comeback film: "Diamonds for the first time. Are a Girl's Best Friend.'

Mario Lanza is working around with: ning April 4. . . Medics now agree that Victor Jory was floored by a heavy virus congestion, not a heart at the TV star.

Spotting her at a table, Farrell came over and introduced himself

Marilyn Monroe spent a few days

attack . . . Anne Baxter's recording "Margie who?" she asked

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> Crowned Himself Drift Diamonds

Napoleon I was not crowned by Diamonds have been found the Pope. At the moment the Pope the glacial drift of the Great was about to crown him emperor, Lakes region, particularly in Wis-Napoleon took the crown out of the consin, apparently having been pontiff's hands and placed it on brought south by glaciers.

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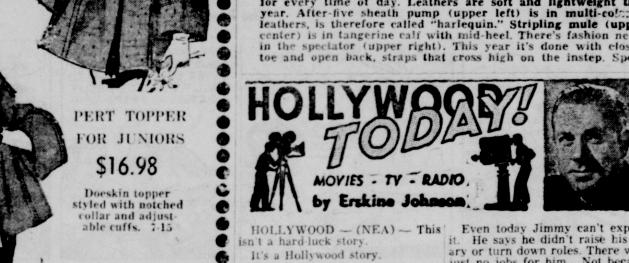
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There's a difference. With the Academy awards due

March night in 1946 when Boyish-looking, always-happy Jimmy Dunn after he had waited for two years was handed an Oscar for the best for roles that never came. It's supporting performance by an actor still hidden. in the 1945 movie hit, "A Tree Edna took it off their fireplace Grows in Brooklyn."

It was a big night for Jimmy, the star of some 60 movies ever since 1931, including memorable, heart-tugging scenes with Shirley Tem-

Fame? A night to remember?

WELL, JIMMY DUNN doesn't he shrugs. You see for two years after win-

ning the screen's highest award from Hollywood. Jimmy was a bewildered, unemployed actor staring at a gold-plated Gscar on his fireplace mantel and wondering "Why?"

Even today Jimmy can't explain t. He says he didn't raise his salary or turn down roles. There were just no jobs for him. Not because There's a difference.

"I'm calling it "Goodbye, Mr. ther. He'd had his fling in the mid-30's.

"I didn't work," he says, because March 30, the timing couldn't be better.

The story begins on another Dunn — knows the whereabouts of Dunn — knows the Dunn — knows

> mantel one night and said: "I think we've seen enough of

> The best supporting actor of 1946

An Oscar for Jimmy Dunn! Real Hollywood fame at last! Congratulations from everyone! A night to remember!

"AND THE VERY next day," Jimmy will tell you, "I received a phone call from New York. Would I be interested in a Philosometry." Playhouse television show? I left the next day for New York."

There were more TV dramatic know where his Oscar is today and shows for Jimmy. Big ones like he likes it that way. "It's some "Medal In the Family" and the recent "Joe's Boy." A star was reborn 3000 miles

Jimmy Dunn has returned to Hollywood now as one of the stars in a new telefilm series. The show's title, for Jimmy, is rather

Maybe you've seen it. "It's a Great Life."

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD, Mrs. Jones: A full-blooded Chinese act-or working in "Blood Alley" is named Weaver Levy.

The Witnet: An Irma-brained starlet heard about the Sonja Henie-Liberace romance and she's wondering if he'll give Sonja an en-gagement RINK!

Maybe old, but worth repeating, says Jan Merlin. About the chorus

Students Urge Townspeople to Aid Clothing Drive

The Hi-Tri at the Harrisburg Township high school, in co-operation with the Junior high school, urges the townspeople to take part in the Children's Clothing Crusade which will be held

Friday, April 1.

This local drive is a part of a nationwide crusade sponsored by Save the Children Federation, a child service organization with na-tional headquarters in New York City, who will distribute the clothing to needy children in Korea, Austria, Finland, France, Western Germany, Greece, Italy, Israel, Lebanon, Yugoslavia, and disadvantaged areas of America Many letters are sent to the Federation by children and families who receive the clothing collected American school children Simply and poignantly the letters tell what this clothing means to them. An example of one of these letters comes from a fourth grade pupil in a school in Korfini, Greece: "I am writing you a few words to express my great love for the gifts you sent us. I'm sure God msut have helped me because Easter was coming, and I didn't have any shoes to wear to church. I am an orphan and I have six brothers and sisters. I got a pair of woolen trousers, shoes, a sweater and stockings. I was so pleased with the shoes that I even took them to bed with me. Thank you so much."

Bundles of clothing for the Children's Clothing Crusade may be sent to the high school or the junior high Friday, April 1, or by calling 95 at the office of the high school before Friday. This clothing will be collected by the Hi-

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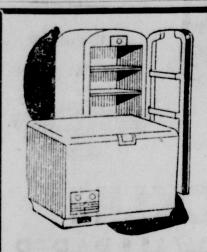
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dining room and practically drool-

calling once more

Truck Driver Makes

Toll Dodger Pay Up

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (P — Truck driver Bruce Bell believes

in fair play — and will go to ex-tremes to see that it's carried out.

bridge here, a car crossed the

bridge, whizzed around the oppos-

ite side of the toll house and kept

Bell slammed his truck into gear

passed the car and then blocked the highway in front of the car. Bell told the motorist "I paid

my bill. Now you get back and pay

While Bell stopped at the toll

His hands bound behind his back, Sam relaxed on the sofa in the rustic lodge. Sid sat in a chair opposite, then, becoming bored, got up and wandered about the room. He went into the kitchen and Sam heard a refrigerator door open and close. Then the gurgle of a bottle of heer being poured into a glass.

ply. "I ain't been there in years. But Peekskill's just a hop and a jump from here."

The little car roared along turning off the Parkway a few minutes later. It rattled along a street, paved with large cobblestones, then turned down a street lined with stores and small office and professional buildings. of beer being poured into a glass. professional buildings.

Sam gritted his teeth and twisted mightily on the ropes that held his wrists tightly together. They remillion mister. You saved my life." Sam gritted his teeth and twisted Sam found a leather chair not too far from the hotel desk. A bellboy walked through the lobby. laxed a little, giving him some play. But it was a fairly new clothesline and very strong.

Sid re-entered the room, carry-ing a glass of beer. "Mud in your into the dining room. The first One came in from the front, went eye, fat boy!"

"Leonard ain't big enough to take Johnny all by himself," Sam got a whiff of roast beef from the

"Maybe somebody'll help him."

"Maybe solitebody"

"Holder five minutes. Then the bellboy turned from the desk. "Mr. pinkley, calling Mr. Pinkley."

"I could tell him one thing right now," Sam said. "He's gonna be awful disappointed, even if he does awful disappointed, even if he does the coins."

Another five minutes. Then the bellboy turned from the desk. "Mr. Pinkley, calling Mr. Pinkley."

Sam got to his feet. The bellboy walked toward the front of the lobby and called out Mr. Pinkley's name. He returned to the desk,

"That's his business," said Sid. He returned to the kitchen. Sam heard the icebox door open once more. He got to his feet, went into (To Be Continued) more. He got to his feet, went into a half crouch and drew a huge breath. Then, exerting every bit of his tremendous strength, he gave his wrists a slow, mighty twist.

The rope cut into the skin, went deep into the flesh. Pain shot through his arms to his shoulders, but Sam persisted. A half inch, an inch-and then the ropes burst! Sam's hands were free. But he was gasping from the exertion and pain. He scooped, snatched up the ends of the knotted rope and hold-ing them behind his back, sat down

again on the sofa. Sid came in, carrying a fresh-glass of beer. Sam was breathing heavily and Sid looked at him susyours."
The fellow did.

"I can't stick around much long-er," Sam said. He half rose to his

"Down, fat boy!"

Sam brought his hands in front of him. Sid gasped in astonishment. The glass of beer slipped through his fingers, smashed on the hardwood floor. His right hand darted for his coat pocket.

Sam lunged forward, grabbed the hand just as it was going into the pocket. He twisted it. Sid let

out a scream of anguish.

"Fat boy, huh?" grunted Sam.
He brought up his right hand, clenched it, then deliberately almost lazily, cuffed Sid on the left side of his face. The force of the short blow tore Sid from Sam's grasp and hurtled him a half dozen feet away Sid lay on the floor quivering.

Sam walked over to him, stooped and took the revolver from Sid's pocket. "Johnny and me can get rich selling the guns we collected He grabbed the front of Sid's

coat, perked him to his feet and half dragged, half propelled him to the couch. Sid's eyes rolled wild-

Sam slapped him gently, but his fingers left marks on Sid's face. "Who hired you for this caper?" Sid was conscious but seemed to

have trouble speaking. His mouth opened, closed and opened again. Sam slapped him with his left hand just so Sid would not go around with his head lopsided.

"H-H-Harry F - F - Flanagan," gashed Sid.

Sam recalled having heard the name that morning. Eddie Miller had given it. He was the single who had called at the Forty-Fifth Street Hotel, the friend of Alice Cummings.

Sam put the revolver in his pocket. He looked around the room, nodded, then went to the door. He looked back at Sid.

"Goodby, now!"
Outside, he started down the rutted road. The taxi that had brought him out had bounced and jolted along this road for several minutes. A half hour later he was still on the dirt road and beginning to limp. Another 10 minutes, however, brought him to the Parkway. Cars whizzed by in both directions Sam got on the New York-bound

side and used his thumb. A dozen cars whipped past, another dozen and Sam became des-

Brakes squealed and a 1937 car pulled up beside Sam. "I'm only goin' a little way," he said, "but if you want a lift, you're welcome." "Thanks, mister, you saved my life," cried Sam. "How far's it to

New York?" "I dunno rightly," was the re-

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Postal Service Expands Incentive Awards for Workers in Illinois Region

The 55,000 postal workers in Illi- benefits for government employnois, Michigan and Wisconsin have ees. been notified by Postmaster General Summerfield that the Postal Service's incentive award program has been broadened and expanded to provide increased benefits to include "performance" awards for outstanding efforts, "honorary" awards for exceptional and distinguished service, as ginning February 1, 1954, Robert

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'honorary" awards for exception out the mail during 12 months bewell as for "suggestions" awards. R. Justus, Regional Operations
The move is part of President Eis- Manager, Chicago, announced. enhower's program of increased Eighty-five awards were adopted

during the year and when put into operation on a nation-wide basis, saved the Department an estimated \$111,785. Workers received \$2,-130 in each for their ideas. Throughout the nation, 706 suggestions were adopted and resultant savings totalled over \$1,200,000.

Despite the fact that one-third of all the workers in the tri-state region work in the huge Chicago Post Office, Justus pointed out, 60% of all suggestions come from employees in that office.

John Walden, Rockford, Illinois mail carrier, was the first postal employee in the Chicago Region to receive an honorary award. This was a personal citation from Postmaster General Summerfield for his efforts last fall to save the life of a housewife on his route who was a gas explosion victim.

"Now, for the first time in history, the Post Office has a truly comprehensive incentive awards program," Mr. Summerfield said. Earlier legislation excluded field postal employees from 'perform-ance' awards which are made for superior accomplishment or performance on the job. This provision follows the intent of legisla-tion enacted into law last year known as the 'Fringe Benefits

Cash awards ranging from \$10 to \$25,000 are available to employees who submit ideas useful in making service to the postal pat-rons better and operations more efficient. Everyone in the Postal Service is eligible to participate and employees are urged especialto study their own jobs and working conditions in search of better methods. Those submitting suggestions send them direct to the and illustrative experiences these Suggestions Officer of the Region, women have had in strange, far-Chicago, Illinois.

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Public Health Service Nurse Helen Roberts, extreme right, demonstrates back care to a group of Viet Namese nurses at a hospital in Saigon, Indo-China.

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dreds of civilian war wounded where she spent three years con-

pouring into hospitals which ducting a public health nursing

This was due to a lack of doc- see how they were progressing.

native nurses substituted places. We have to realize that

All sorts of hazards have con- of the local customs in order to

besieged Baghdad, Iraq, last Feb- in one place she found that the

ing to escape the rising waters. Due to the scarcity of water this

The city was helpless for two was a wastful practice. weeks, and 200,000 persons were But the American nurses soon

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By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-WASHINGTON-(NEA) - could provide little more than course at Beirut. One of her American women still have plenty shelter," reports Miss Roberts, jobs was to visit graduates and

of pioneering spirit. A plucky task force of nurses tors, nurses, medicine and equipfrom U. S. Public Health Service ment."

"Seeing these women at work, as well as many others." she says is proving this as they nattle In place of bandages which "made me realize that American against disease and ignorance in they often did not have, she and techniques do not work in some every corner of the world.

Danger, excitement and primi- cewspapers or banana leaves. tive living conditions are all in a day's work for these frontier nurs- fronted the Public Health nurses, change some of the ones which es who are achieving grass roots good for the U. S.

As part of the Foreign Operations Administration technical assistance program. 84 nurses from the Public Health Service are carrying out medical and health training programs in 34 countries.

Here are some of the dramatic

Mable Emgee of Belleville, Ill. who is at present a nurse in Shiraz, ran, will always have kind thoughts for members of the local Ghashghais tribe. For at the height of a Communist-inspired incident in April, 1953, she and several other Americans were hidden from a trouble-making crowd.

"Before the rioters reached the Americans," she writes, "members of the Ghashghais tribe who had neard the news swept into town, bundled us up and took us to a fabulous old palace in the desert a few miles from Shiraz. They called it "The Garden of Heaven," and we stayed there as respected guests of the tribe for three turbulent days of rioting.

During the period when there was anti-American agitation, Mable Emgee reports that youngsters singing "Yankee Go Home" would often sidle up to an American nurse and say in a low voice, "But we don't mean you!'

Over in India where there is one health visitor to every 400,000 persons, and where malaria and tuberculosis run rampant, every U. S. trained nurse is vitally needed. In India Lillian Bishoff had a near fatal skirmish with a temperamental beast.

One day as she was walking across the street with some of her students, a near-by bullock acquired a quick dislike for the white saris worn by the girls.

"All of a sudden he broke his chain and charged at us," says Lillian. "Believe me, we beat a hasty retreat back into the small mud but from which we had just come. I barely escaped the hooves of the animal.

"So when you come to India don't trust a bullock too much," advises Lillian with a laugh. "They tell me you can generally see whether one is going to charge by the glint in his eye—if you can get close enough to see his eye

Pretty Helen Roberts was the first American nurse to go to Indo-China under the technical assistance program. That was in 1951. She was in Saigon during most of the fighting, helping to train and supervise Viet Namese

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SIU to Commission

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complete the regular four-year commissions have been received ROTC program established at SIU by veterans, transfer students in 1951.

ceive appointments as Air Force grams. as second lieutenants. At the Aug- for flight training or intend to do ust commencement 10 cadets will so.

Force ROTC summer training.

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Southern The cadets to be commissioned accepted for flight training. Illinois university will commission represent students who began Air 68 Air Force ROTC cadets between Force ROTC training when the 68 Air Force ROTC cadets between Force ROTC training when the You can "stretch" whipped June 1955 and March 1956. Memprogram was instituted at South-cream by adding the white of an bers of the group are the first to ern Illinois university. Previous egg and beating with the cream.

Most of these cadets will re- ents with accelerated class pro officers at SIU's commencement Of those to be commissioned this June, when 41 will be sworn in during the period 60 have applied

be commissioned, and five will be Lack of vacancies within the commissioned after completing Air active Air Force last year made it

necessary to give ROTC graduates certificates of completion in lieu Page Five, Section Two of immediate appointments as officers, according to the Air Force. Force ROTC summer training. This year, however, hearly all of the 10,000 ROTC cadets graduating year, 11 men will be commission in the next twelve months will be 68 AFROTC Cadets year, 11 men will be common in called to active Air Force duty, with over 8,000 of these already



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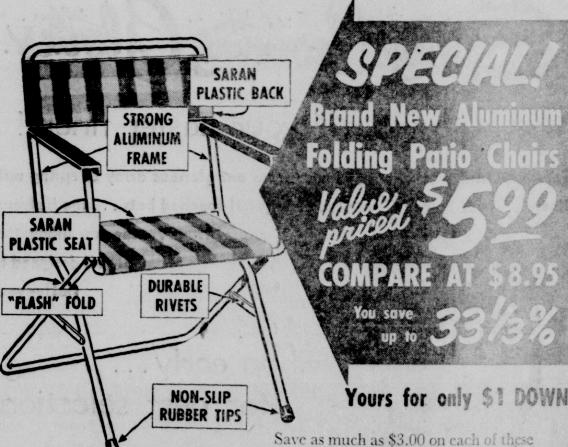


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The law now fixes a maximum Army scout dogs can detect of a 12-hour day for all fire de- alien scents at distances of 200 to partments. The 56-hour week was 300 yards.

proposed in a bill introduced Mon-Other new bills introduced Mor

been advocated in the Illinois Boost workmen's compensation ceilings from \$29 a week to \$52.

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Gill Montgomery Addresses HTHS Chemistry Club

members of the Chemistry and Physics classes at the Harrisburg Township high school.

enough for production.

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Mr. Montgomery used mainly four subjects—coal, uranium, oil, and fluor spar-in his talk and explained the theory and use of many instruments, two of which were the geiger counter and the scintillator. He first talked to the students about the mineral deposits in Saline, Gallatin, and Hardin counties. In the geological aspects of southern Illinois, he explained how coal is formed and mined and of predictions of coming changes in the domestic use of its energy. He explained the origin of oil and how it is formed by small one-cell animals contained in sediments in the sea. He also explained how geologists know where to drill for oil and the three methods of getting oil under conditions good New Restyled Hudsons, with Choice

Besides talking about minerals and explaining the use of many instruments, he also showed specimens of flour spar and ore from several different locations in this area. He also discussed the de-

vices for finding uranium. Miss Elizabeth Longbons is the sponsor of the Chemistry club and the instructor for the Chemistry

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priced running mate, the Wasp, boosted to 120. are new from bumper to bumper, Both cars feature wrap-around according to N. K. VanDerzee, windshields and one-piece curved vice president in charge of sales rear windows. for the Hudson Motors division of

The Hornet and Wasp series are offered in four models including transmissions are available on their choice of three engines in the tom hardtops. its debut along with the L-head six with Twin H-power and the six

ropolitan series. Power brakes, powersteering, Tubeless tires are standard

The new v-8 develops 208 horse-power at 4200 rpm's. The six with power-lift windows, automatic equipment on all models except overdrive and fully automatic on the Metropolitan. Twin H-power develops 170 horsepower and the six without Twin-H-

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four-door family sedans and cus- Hornet and Wasp models this year. Rounding out the Hudson line Rambler models options include for 1955 are the Rambler and Met- automatic overdrive and fully automatic transmission.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rondeau of Golconda have been married for 67 years. Mrs. Rondeau, whose given

name is Alice, was born in Salem county, Ky. March 7, 1868, and Mr. Rondeau was born in Livingston county, Ky., Dec. 25, 1867. Both are 87 years of age.
In early life they moved to Gol-

conda where they were married in 1888. During his life time Mr. Rondeau has been employed in many different types of work, and before his retirement in his late years was a farmer.

The Rondeaus have four children: Mrs. Beulah Harper, St. Lou-Mo., Lester Rondeau, Detroit, Mich., Russell Jewel, Maywood, Ill., and Mrs. Ina Patton, also of Louis. They also have two grandchildren whom they reared. Mrs. Rondeau has been ient in the Lightner hospital for some time and was taken late Monday afternoon by the Hoffman funeral service in Golconda to St. Louis where she will recuperate at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

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mips on Iraffic Safety

CHARLES F. CARPENTIER Secretary of State

Don't let your guard down when you are driving on county or rural roads. You may be far away from the dangers that are present on the high-speed highway or those in crowded city traffic, but deaths from accidents on rural roads are increasing.

As this is written, the latest statistics for 1954 show that there were decreases in traffic accident fatalities in Illinois in all but two



with populations between 5,000 and 10,006 and on county and rural On the county and rural roads, there was a 9 per cent in-

The two most frequent types of accidents causing deaths on those roads were collisions between mo tor vehicles and vehicles running off the road. Just because you are in the open country, where traffic is light, don't let your attention wander from the serious business of driving a car, don't drive too fast for conditions.

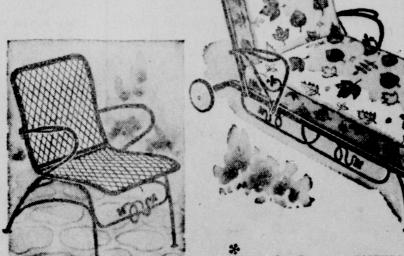
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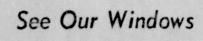
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